Although no further meetings have been scheduled for Carter prior to his departure for Cairo at noon, these cources pointed out

ing Carter's current visit in Israel.

Final outcome of peace mission hinges on morning meeting that the President's schedule was still wide open for possible changes. It has now been revealed that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had told Carter that he would be prepared to come to Ierael this week to initial a peace agreement between Israci and Egypt, expecting that Prime Minister Begin would subsequently travel to Cairo to initial the agreement there.

Barring a last minute breakthrough that would etill make the initialling of a peace treaty possible this week, Carter and Begin are expected to agree, at least, to schedule a further meeting at Foreign Ministers' level that should clinch the three remaining issues.

Will meet Begin again

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

ty, according to Israeli policymakers. They are the issue of an Egyp-

tian liaison presence in Gaza, the problem of oil supplies from Sinai,

They were being discussed late into last night by Foreign Minister

There was a marked upswing in the atmosphere among Israell

policymakers yesterday afternoon, after a night and day of con-

tinuous deliberation and negotiation — and despite some tough and

fairly ominous-sounding rhetoric that Begin and Carter had ex-

changed at the state dinner on Sunday night and in their Kneecet ad-

Moshe Dayan and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and they will be taken up again this morning at a breakfast meeting between U.S.

President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

and the question of the exchange of ambassadors.

dresses yesterday.

Emerging from a meeting with

Vance yesterday evening, the premier said 'very great progress...real progress' had been achieved since the U.S. president and

his party arrived in Israel on Saturday night.
There were ''still soms problems,''

Begin admltted. These would be

dealt with and resolved in further

discussions which would certainly be

"But the progress has been fun-damental, and it gives us good

(grounds to) hope that in further

talks we can reach agreement that

would he a basis for a possible peace

treaty." Begin'e spokesman Dan

Pattir also referred to "substantial

progress" when he briated newsmen later in the evening.

The "progress" apparently related to a new U.S.-Israel agreement on Ar-

ticle Six, paragraphs two and five and on the "linkage sido-letter." The

cabinet, in a session which began at

11 p.m. on Sunday night and ended

around five a.m. yesterday morning,

reluctantly approved amended word-

ing for the "agreed minutes" to Ar-ticle Six, since it was clear that Egypt had rejected some of the

phrases proposed by Carter and accepted by Begin in Washington last

The cabinet also agreed to U.S. proposals on the text of the 'linkage

elde-letter," committing Israel to im-

plement autonomy "expeditously"

once the arrangements for it have

been worked out during the en-

visaged 12 months of Israel-Egypt

negotiation. Cahinet sourcee said

that the decisions both on Article Six

and on the "linkage side-letter" had

had termed the cabinet's decisions

"forthcoming and generous" when

he was informed of tham at another

cahinet meeting, at eight a.m.

Ministers were aggrieved,

Knesset address later in the mor-

ning, call for further concessions

from Israel. "We have not yet met

our challenge," Carter said. "We

involved new Israeli concessions.

Three issues now remain in the way of an Israel-Egypt peace trea-

Carter meets Sadat today on way home

President Jimmy Carter, still unshie to overcome the few remaining but stubborn differences in the Israell-Egyptian peace treaty during his talks with Prime Minister Menshem Begin, leaves for Cairo today to report on the latest developments have to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters at a news con-ference at the Jerusalem Hilton hotel last night that Carter and Begin will meet this morning for one final ses-sion before the two leaders issue departure statements at Ben Gurion

We are the girport around met Carter, probably ference is a geompanied by Secretary of State bind on the Cyrps Vance and the rest of the U.S. by each bind Cyrps Vance and the rest of the U.S. by each bind Cyrps Vance and the rest of the U.S. Cairo airport and return from there to Washington later in the day. He exthere were the pected Vance to join the President on interest has the flight to Washington.

The U.S. spokesman, while refus-

security ing to lay any blants of final issues of the treaty as of last night, was clear the treaty as of last night, was clear ling to lay any blame on the apparent nay necessary in his tone as he answered they will it was "safe to conclude" that these power at final sticking points will not be work-mal obligated out during the course of the talks at is plant, with Begin and Sadat today. The very the very the same was made in a number of issues ob-ity.

degree," Powell said.

is senior to Bull be recused to unresolved issues or to the operation of the unresolved issues or to can shall characterize the thrust of the overall But be refused to detail the subcan Similarity alks in Israel since Saturday evening, when the president arrived. Despite Powell's sober asee

ent, some observers here still felt that the Americans were trying to put some psychological pressure on Israel to reconsider earlier property positions before Carter's last enemy" is meeting with Begin this morning. ifat formit. There were indications in ferrei withat the talks had not collapsed in public complete failure. Foreign Minister public complete failure.

DR Moshe Dayan and Secretary Vance. for example, met last night at the King David hotel to continue "informal" discussiona.

ON Begin to meet Mann

itor of Rek. Prime Minister Begin has asked to meet today with Theodore Mann, the refer to michairman of the Conference which represedente of Major Jewish of Femrorganizations, to discuss the out-resimilitome of talks here with Freeldest It is periodicarny Carter, The Jerusalem Post han linings learned. Mann, who flow to son (it missed last week to be on hand for the er of the major to the U.S. immediately follow-te major of his cession with Begin.

demand Clearly, there were fears in

crusalem that a failure during the Harter journey could lead to another train in U.S.-Israel relations. Under uch eircumstances, Israel's sunorters in the U.S., lad by tho rganized Jawish leadership, would rek to defend Israel'e cause.

ran withdraws rom UNIFIL

Iranian troops serving with United ations Forces in Lebanon and at man, in the Persian Gulf, have been dered home, the national Transan lamic army headquarters anunced yesterday.

About 300 Iranian coldiers were rving with the UN peacekeeping rce in Lebanon.

The 5,000-man task force was sent Oman in 1974 to help the ruling ltan put down a Communist upris-

The U.S. and Israell delegations, it has been learned, yesterday started discussing the possibility of including a detailed written eet of U.S. commitments to Israel to go into effect if Egypt, for any reason, might refuse

to fill its treaty obligations. Such discussions would not be necessary, sources said, unless there was still hope for reaching final

Powell deliberately refused to 'leave open or to foreclose anything" in the negotiations.

He merely noted that it was "im-possible" to predict; in advance of oday's meetings between Carter and Sadat, tho next step in the

He said that the decision to wind up the talks between Israel and the U.S. at this time "was certainly mutual." Asked whether it was still possible for an "initialling" of the peace treaty while the president was in the Mid-dle East, the spokesman replied: 'We do understand that this is not

This had been the U.S. hope before Carter left Washington.

The Americans understand but are clearly disappointed by Begin's decision to require Knesset approval in advance of treaty signing. They feel that this procedural matter could present problems for Sadat, given the certain publicity such a Knesset dehate would generate.

Abba Eban MK said last night it

was a thoroughly "negative" idea for the government to submit the treaty to the Knesset before formally concluding it. There was no constitutional practice requiring it. Eban told The Post, and therefore the Premier should reconsider his undertaking to follow this procedure. It could only delay the concluding of eace - even though Knesset mafority approval was not in doubt.

American officials did not hide their disappointment in the course of these latest developments. Privately, eeveral of them suggested that the raeli government could have gone further in moving closer to the Egyptian stance on the remaining issues Israeli officials were upset that the Carter party was reluctant to put additional pressure on Sadat and the Egyptians to make the final

Spokesman Powell acknowledged that there were currently "fewer issues" that have to be resolved than 'there were when we left Washington.

He said that "by almost any measure, these unresolved lasues were very email" when compared to the matters already worked out. "Compared to the distance we have already travelled, the distance separating Egypt and Israel is very small," he said. But he acknowledged that these differences were impor-

Powell disclosed that Carter spoke by telephone with Sadat yesterday to make arrangements for today's airport stopover. The : Americans also communicated with Egypt through their embassy in Cairo.

The president had three options for briefing Sadat on the talks in Israel, Powell said: Through diplomatic channels, by sending Vance to Cairo alone, or hy going there personally. Carter thought that this latest option

was the "most appropriate." The spokesman doubted that there would be a formal joint statement issued at the close of the discussion in Israel today. The intention was for both Begin and Carter to make departure statements at the airport, he said.

Last night, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin escorted the president to visit the Shrine of the Book, which houses the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Agreement closer but elusive, Carter leaves today for Cairo



Prime Minister Menshem Begin speaks from the Knesset podium during yesterday's seasion with President Jimmy Carter. To his left are: Major Peterson, a Carter aide; Carter; Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir; President Yitzhak Navon; and seated lower, Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch.

Weizman, Brown meet on arms

Post Military Correspondent Defence Minister Ezer Weizman met with his American counterpart

Harold Brown for what aldes defined as ''military talks'' yesterday. With Weizman was the chief of the national planning staff, Aluf Avraham Tamir. According to aides, the talks were a continuation of those held when Brown visited Israel last month. No issues were finalized, and apparently both sides are waiting for the outcome of the current peace process before reaching final decisions on future U.S. military aid to Israel.

A defence pact between the U.S. and Israel was not formally discussed. The Jerusolem Post was told. During Brown'e last visit, the defence secretary agreed to recom-r and U.S. acceptance of eight one of

12 Israeli requests for weapons systems and special ald packages. Answers on the four others are pen-Among the key issues are a \$3.2b. grant for the Sinai pullback; the

pullback from Sinai of advanced in teiligence equipment; and the early supply of F-16 fighters and other sophisticated weapons systems to compensate for the strategic loss of the Sinai peninsula. Oman rebels will

fight Cairo troops

BEIRUT (Reuter). - An organiza-

tion opposed to the rule of Sultan

Qaboos Bin Sald of Oman sald in

Beirut yesterday that Egypt had sent

between 5,000 and 7,000 soldiers to

the suitanate to replace Iranian

A spokesman for the Popular Front

for the Liberation of Oman told a

press conference that the movement

reserved the right to "resist this

military intervention through all

means, including armed resistance."

Egypt interrupts broadcasts to announce Carter stopover

12 killed in Jordan ammo depot blast

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

and Agencies Egyptian television interrupted its regular broadcasts last night to announce that President Jimmy Carter will be flying to Cairo this morning for a brief talk with President Anwar Sadat at Cairo airport. But there was no immediate official comment on this development.

The Egyptian television report said that Carter telephoned Sadat at 8:45 p.m. yesterday to inform him of the latest developments in the peace negotiations with Israel, and told him be would be coming for a short stopover on his way home to

An Egyptian presidential official, who declined to be identified, sald that the two presidents would confer at Cairo international airport, and that "officially" the stopover would only he for a few hours.

anything is possible." He did not rule out the possibility of the U.S. president remaining in Egypt for more detailed discussions, even perbaps until this evening.

Jarusalem Post Staff

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AMMAN. - At least 12 people were

killed and more than 50 injured in an

explosion which destroyed five

houses near Amman on Sunday

night. Yehia Mouselli, governor of the

Jordanian capital, sald yesterday

that the blast occurred in s gun-

powder and dynamite depot 15 km.

from Amman. The explosion was felt

in the capital, where many windows

were shattered.

Sadat, a spokesman sald, had watched the speeches of Carter and Prime Minister Menahem Begin on Egyptian television, which broadcast them early yesterday evening.

There was no official reaction to the reports on the talks in Israel. But the state controlled Egyptian radio networks last night gave extensive factual news reports on the American-Israeli talks, and gave particular prominence to the news that Prime Minister Begin ie prepared to accept the implementation of the projected Arab autonomy in the Gaza Strip before Judea-Samaria.

Cairo Radio stressed, however that Israel was insisting that the "Gaza-first" option could only he carried out after the signing of a bilateral peace treaty, and that It was opposed to the reported demand for an Egyptian "liaison presence" in the Strip.

Radio Amman yesterday quoted a report from Jerusalem as saying that Carter bad appealed to Israeli leaders to take into consideration Sadat's "critical" position at this

yesterday morning, which he attended together with his top aides. therefore, to hear Carter, in his

Thirty people were treated in hospital and discharged but three others were still in critical condition . King Husseln, Prima Minister Modar Badran and Interior Minister Sulelman Arar rushed to the scene of the explosion and supervised rescue operations, which were continuing

early yesterday. Radio Amman did not mention the incident yesterday, apparently indicating that the blast was being treated as a purely domestic inci-

still fall short...The people of the two nations are ready now for peace; but the leaders have not yet proven that we are ready enough to take the (Continued oo page 2, col 2)

Carter listens while Knesset Members heckle Begin

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

erusalem Post Knesset Reporter President Jimmy Carter urgently aded with the Knesset yesterday to let the chance of peace slip by. /e must not lose this moment," he

3oth Israel and Egypt were aware it no treaty could embody every a of either party, Carter said. But reaty could protect the vital inests of both countries and open up possibility of peace for the entire idle East. resident Carter and President

zhak Navon were escorted into chamber by Speaker Yitzhak mir at 12:10 p.m. The House was ady filled with invited guests. On main floor, behind the Knesset mbers, were former MKs. reme Court justices, the two chief bis and the chief rabhis of Tel v and Haifa.

osalynn Carter sat in the box oririly reserved for Israel's presit, flanked by Mrs. Navon and Begin. In the VIP gallery were nbers of the Carter party, Inilng Messrs. Vance, Brown. ezinski, and U.S. ambassador uei Lewis.

resident Carter was welcomed a trumpet fanfare and then : his seat to the Speaker'e right, 1 President Navon sitting to the aker's left.

erter is the first U.S. president to ress the Knesset, and he manag-

ed to deliver his 22-minute speech without interruption. But the courtesy extended to the visitor was not granted to Prime Minister Menahem Begin or to Alignment leader Shimon Peres.

Begin was heckled repeatedly by Gsula Coben (Likud-Herut) and Moshe Shamir (Likud-La'am) and, to a lesser extent, by Tawfik Toubi and Meir Wilner (Democratic Front). Cohen was eventually expelied from the chamber. Peres was heckled mainly by Tawfik Zayyad. Toubi, Wilner and Charlie Biton (all Democratic Front-Rakah), Url Avnery (Sheli), and Shamir.

Carter expressed his conviction that nelther Egyptian President Anwar Sadat nor Premier Begin had wavered from their oft-expressed commitment to peace. But, despite the extraordinary progress of the past six months, "we bave not yet fully met our challenge." It was the sombre responsibility "of all of us...to contemplate the tragedy of failure," he said.

America's relationship with Israel was more than just a special relationship, Carter said; it was a unlque relationship. And it was a relationship that was indestructible. Furthermore, "we recognize the advantagee to the U.S. of this

relationship. Carter implied that the people of Egypt and the people of Israel would like to eee their leaders show less oaution in the peace negotiations.
Twice he enunciated the centences: The peopla of the two nations are ready now for peace." And then: "The leaders have not yet proven that we (apparently a suphemism for 'they') are also ready for peace enough to take a chance.

But then came a sentence that may have been meant to remove the sting of what he had just eald: "But with or without a peace treaty, the U.S. will aiways he at Israel's side."

Carter referred obliquely to the "linkage" question. An Egyptian-Israeli treaty should be seen as "the cornerstone of a comprehensive structure of peace for the entire region." And that structure would be incomplete "until the peace can be extended to include all the people who have been involved in the con-

The genius of the two framework agreements signed at Camp David was that negotiations could "go forward independently of each other without destroying the obvious relationship between them," Carter

Apparently referring to events in Iran, Carter said that in recent weeks peace in the Middle East had hecome more urgent than ever. Israel's security would rest not only on how the negotiations affected the situation on her own borders, but also on how they affected the forces of

stability and moderation heyond those borders.

When he completed his speech, Carter was roundly applauded, both hy the visitors and the Knesset members.

Speaker Shamir then called on Prime Minister Begin, and Carter had just adjusted his earphonee to hear the simultaneous translation into English whan Rahbi Haim Druckman (National Religious Party) called out:

'Mr. President, yon are a religious man and you know the Bible. The Holy One, blessed be He, bas laid down that all of the Land of Israel belongs to the people of Israel, and without our Land of Israel there can be no peace."
Tawfik Toubl lost no time in follow-

ing suit. "Without the Paiestinian Arab nation, without recognition of its rights, there will be no peace," be

Begin then began his speech, hut he had uttared only fivo or six sentences when Moshe Shamir let loose the first of his numerous interjections:

"Sadat doesn't want peace. Sadat is fooling the whole world. And you know it. Tell the truth!"

Begin managed two more eentences before Geuia Cohen'e voice was heard. "Mr. Premier, I won't let you talk. Go visit the jaii where, in Carter's honour, you have thrown the best of our youth (she was

referring to the Gush Emunim members arrested on Saturday night and Sunday night), the same youth that you sent to demonstrate against the Rahin government and against Kissinger. You're turning Israel into a police state."

Apparently not guessing what was yet to come, Begin turned to Carter with a smile and said in English: "You see bow beautiful le our democracy, Mr. President." Carter The prime minister declared that

the points at issue were not eemantic ones, hut matters of substance. "We want a meaningful treaty," he said, "and that is why we have not agreed to any supplement liable to nullify the meaning of those articles in the peace treaty that we believe to he the heart of the treaty."

Begin referred to the "linkage" clause and the ''priority of ohligations" clause, saying, apparently with deliberate vagueness:
"I hope... that we have heen ablo to find a solution that Is fair to all sides and that leaves thase clauses in full

But Begin indicated that Egypt and Israel were still miles apart on the quostion of the exchange of ambassadore.

"Politically," he said, "normalization is expressed in the exchange of ambassadors between the states that have signed a peace treaty." Israel had therefore insisted that there be no change in the original agreement that ambassadors he exchanged upon completion of the interim withdrawal from Sinal. "And we shall continue to insist on this."

Begin eaid that ordinarily a government signs a treaty and then submits it to parliament for post focium ratification. Indeed that was the procedure laid down in Israeli iaw. But the issue at hand was no ordinary one, and hence the government's undertaking not to sign the peace treaty before presenting it to the Knesset for debate and approval.

Before yesterday's session, Speaker Shamir had met with the (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

three issues in dispute, because it felt they were matters of important principle. And it expected the U.S. president now to seek a shift on theee three issues from Cairo. The Egyptian demond for o

Israeli policymakers insisted that

Israel had now reached the ultimate

limit of its capacity to concede. It was digging its heels in over the last

tiaison presenca in Gaza. This has been raised repeatedly in recent months, and has always been rejected by Israel. An aide to Begin explained to The Post yesterday that, in the government's view, to accede to the Egyptian demand would be to recognize that Egypt has come special status in the Gaza Strip — a status which could quickly evolve into an exercise or claim of actual control.

Some policymakers also fear that Egypt may bave some dangerous strategic design behind its desire to station liaison officere in the Strip in order to smoothly expedite the creation of autonomy there.

The cahinet, in its session last night, did bowever take a step towards Egypt on the basic concept of setting up autonomy in Gaza first. Israel'e position has been for the past 10 days (as reported in Monday's Post) that it accepts the idea of Gazafirst autonomy. Begin made that clear to Carter in Washington. The cahinet yesterday morning enshrined that position in a formal decision and also dropped a previous condition that Egypt reduce its responelbility to see the autonomy set up in Judea-Samaria too.

In practice this means that Israel and Egypt would negotiate the terms Israel would be prepared to cooperate in the implementation of autonomy in Gaza alone, as a first

Israeli aourcea noted with gratification that the U.S. no longer contends that the five-year interim period, stipulated under Camp David accords, would commence on the West Bank too from the time the autonomy began to funcion in Gaza. •The oil issue. Egypt is not prepared to commit itself to sell a fixed quantity of oil each year (2.5 million tons) directly to Israel. Instead, Egypt is prepared to

U.S.-Egypt ties finished if Cairo attacks—Carter

Post Knesset Reporter

President Jimmy Carter told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committae yesterday: "If Egypt were to attack Israel, its relationship with the U.S. would be finished." In an informal working luncheon

with the committee in the Knesset huilding, Carter replied to short speeches by the five faction beads in the committee with some plain talk about Singi oil, the exchange of amhassadore with Egypt, and the 'need' for Israel to understand President Anwar Sadat's dilemma.

Carter said Israel ought not to expect Egypt to sign any long-term agreements to supply it with oil. This was not customary in the oil business, he said, and Israel would just have to seek the product in the normal way. If Israel could not huy oll, he said, the U.S. would step in and provide oil from its own supplies. The U.S. president also said that Sadat bad made him a personal promise that he would exchange am-

bassadors with Israel eventually.

bring progressively granted us.

said.

when all the problems bad been ironed out. Whon Camp David One began, Carter sald, Sadat had refused to contemplate exchanging am-bassadors with Israel while he was alive. But Carter said ho had replied that the U.S. could not remain a messenger hoy forever hotween Egypt and Israel. "We can't carry on holding

middle of the Sinal desert," he had said. Cartar declared that he had told Sadat that the U.S. would not be purtner to an agreement in which the sides did not talk to each other. Carler said Israel ought to realize that Sadat was like a creature in limbo. "He is neither fish nor fowl." He

meetings in a tent somewhere in the

has few friends in the Arab world and still has no accord with Israel, Carter The lack of mutual trust between

Israel and Egypt was a hig problem, he said. "We have to build up that Carter caused a wave of laughter

when he said: "Sadat thinks the U.S. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

STATEMENT by RABBI Z.Y. KOOK

son of the late Chief Rabbi of Eretz Ylsrael, Avraham Yilzhak Kook With the help of G-d

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wince it is for then and thy seed unto all clernity." (Genesis 13:15).

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Begin's health bearing up well to stress of visit

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - Sources close to Premier Menahem Begin last night said he is standing up remarkably well under the extraordinary physical and nervous strains of the past few days. He has not been taking any special medication, they report. acTherprime minister has a record of cardiac and allied problems, and his personal physician is never far away, having even been at his side during his recent Washington meeting with President Jimmy Carter and during the Oslo Nobel

Theee sources speak of him as "coping admirably" with the high level of streee incurred by the intensive days of negotiations and ceremonials during the Carter visit. One source said the prime minister "feeling very well and appears to be full of beans" despite all the arduousness of the past few days.

Indeed they eay that he appeared to have displayed more stamina and lasting power than some of his younger colleagues as the ali-night marathon cabinet meeting merged with other high-level negotiations, with little time left to rest hefore delivering his speech at the special Knesset seesion.

One cource helieved that the high aense of drama and the feeling of the great honour hestowed on him by the presidential visit had injected into his veins a kind of adrenalin that no medical iaboratory could manufac-ture. Some oid hands in government service compare the beneficial impact of the trappings of power on the present premier's physical state with their effect on the late Golda Meir. whose health was said to have been falling before she took office.

TOSCA. - The Israei Philiparmonic Orchestra will stage the opera 'Tosca' next Saiurday night in Tel Aviv, with four guest singers from abroad and two choirs.

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Herut angry at They Satisfy Geula's heckling

Post Political Reporter

HOME NEWS

TEL AVIV. - Geula Cohen was in very hot water with her Herut Party foilowing the disturbance she created in the Knesset yesterday. and some circles were reportedly readying moves geared to force her out of the party.

While many Herut MKs stressed that they agree with the opinions she expressed, they strongly concemned the manner in which she chose to make her protest — through interjec-tions to Pramier Menahem Begin's speecb. The general opinion was that Cohen has "politically burned her

bridges in the party."
Pundits noted that while she had on many occasions in recent months offended and riled the prime ministar, he is not likely to forgive her the slight to him in the presence of the U.S. president, during what he had hoped to make a momentous occasion. Begin, they pointed out. knows how to bear a grudge, and bis control in Herut is so firm that Cohen's days in the party may not be

One of Begin's supporters in Herut. Knesset faction chairman Haim Kaufman, has already raised the poseibility of calling a faction meeting to take up what he called 'Geula's shameful performance yseterday." She was not just heckiing, but was determined not to allow the prime minister to have his eay. despite his being the leader of her

party.
''I think the faction must draw certsin conclusions," Kaufman said, "and it is high time that she did so too, and make up her mind if she wants to stay in or go out." He would not, however, recom-

mend any specific action against her. Cohen's feilow hawk, Dov Shilansky, stressed yesterday that "Geula is not the only one apprehensive and anxious about the disquieting developments afoot. Very own one-man faction.

dangerous developments are taking place. However, there are different ways of expressing our apprehension I disagree with the manner in which she made her feelings known.' Shiiansky added that the impres

sion she gave was self-defeating, "because it gave the erroneous impression that she is nearly aione in her views.' Cohen herself eald that she has "no intention of apologizing to anyone. President Carter should apologize

She added that she has no intention of leaving Herut, insisting that she is the real representative of Revisionist ideology and not Begin. She would fight for her views at the party'a June convention and if she ioses "may leave with as many

other members as possible."

Another heckler yeeterday was the Land of Ieraei Movement's Moshe Shamir, who does not suffer from the same party restraints as Geuia Cohen. He has already served notice that he will leave the Likud if the peace treaty is ratified in its present

Shamir may not stand alone. Yigal Hurvitz, who heads the Likud's La'am faction to which Shamir heiongs, told The Jerusalem Posi yesterday that should the Knesset approve the pact, "There will be suggestions that our group leave the Likud." La'am insiders told The Post that it would be Hurvitz himself who would recommend the walkout.

Yesterday's third coailtlon heckler, the National Religious Party's Rahbi Haim Druckman, eaid he had not interrupted during any speech but only hetween speeches, appealing to the visiting president as one religious man to another.' There was no angsr at him in the NRP, and the party bad in fact recently made great efforts to show support for his positions - especially after his recent threat to form his

Peres' 'Palestinian rights' puzzles many in Labour

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Labour Party was alive with epeculation following the speech delivered in the Kneeset yesterday by party chairman

Although Peres did at the last moment drop the adjective "just" in speaking of the "rights of the Palestinians" which he was to have included in the text of his address, be nevertheless stirred up controversy when he urged talks with any Palestinian Arabs who would recognize the State of Israel.

A few hawks and many doves in Labour felt that this indicated a move towards the "Yariv-Shemtov formula!' which advocates talks even with the PLO should it recognize Israel. Other hawks, however, rejected this interpretation, and many within the party were left puzzled at day's end about what Peres had really wanted to say.

Peres himself denied that there was any departure in his speech from accepted Labour Party policy. He noted that his words cannot he seen as leaning towards the Yarlv-Shemtov formula, since he strongly and unambiguously condemned the PLO and any contact with it under any circumstances. The Palestinians he had in mind, he stressed "are all those who can he found in Jordan, in Judea and Samaris, and in Gaza."

Lahour MK Amos Hadar, bowever, wondered "why the need to talk

about Palestinian rights in this forum. I wonder what the limit to this erosion will be and where it will all end. I am afraid of all expressions that might push up to recognizing a Palestinian state."

As Hadar sees it, if Labour'e posi tion on the Palestinian Arab issue in deed changes, he "will not be abje to continue being a member of this party and will draw the necessary conclusions."

But fellow hawk Shoshana Arhelli-Almozlino could not see what the uproar was about. Early yesterday she and other Labour hawks met with Peres and persuaded him to delete the word "just" from his speech.

On the dovish left Labour MK Yossi Sarid was jubilant . "It is time the party stopped following events and see what is coming 'Mapam's Chaika Grossman said Peres' words 'did not indicate a revolution hut evinced openness."

Another dove, Uzi Baram, said that "Peres' speech hrings him closer to the Yariv-Shemtov formula

Outside Lahour, Herut'a Haim Kaufman said Peres "shocked us Labour should examine if this is indeed the way." National Religious Party dove Avraham Melamed eaid "there was no divergence from the national consensus," while Shell'a Uri Avneri contended that "there Is no progrese without readiness to talk to the PLO."

Likud hawks want debate before pact

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Fourteen Likud hawks yesterday demanded that no decisions regarding a peacs pact with Egypt be taken before the matter is put before the hiock Knesset faction and before the Kneseet has had its eay.

The 14 mst after yesterday's stormy Knesset session and Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee meeting. Their aim, they said, is to exprese profound unease at the cort of agreement that is slowly shaping

up.
They also demanded a meeting

cuss the issues of autonomy, oil supply to Israel and the exchange of ambassadors with Egypt.

Among those who took part in the

meeting were acting Herut chairman Moshe Arens, Yigal Cohen-Orgad, Ehud Oimert, Eltan Livni, Dov Shilanski, Yigal Cohen, Amnon Lin, Zalman Shoval and Moshe Shamir.

Yigal Cohen said yesterday that the "new formulations do not assure us control of Judea and Samaria. The erosion ln our stand is severe, and if we do not determine the nature of autonomy soon, many more members of the Likud will oppose this new treaty than opposed the Camp David agreement.

with Premier Manahem Begin to dis-

sell the oil, pro forma, to the U.S., which would then re-sell it to Israel. In practice the oil would not have to cross the Atlantic twice, but would

find its way directly to Israel. The Israeli concern with this is that the Egyptian pocition reflects a "boycott attitude," in the words of one policymaker. If Egypt finds it too embarrassing to contemplats celling oii to Israel on a regular and guaranteed basis, this policymaker eaid, this augurs iii for the "normalization" that is to dsveiop in the

wake of the peace treaty. Another Israeli cource argued that Israel sought to avoid receiving its oil — even "on paper" — from the U.S., for fear of adverse political repercussions in the event of an oil ahortage in America.

The exchange of ambassadors. Here again Israel eees this as a touchstone of Egypt's intent to abide by the spirit of the "normalization" which, after ail, is Israei'e main quid pro quo for the tangihie concessions of real estate and atratagic ascets that It is making.

Almost since the day Camp David ended, Egypt has signalled that it would prefer to delay the exchange of full amhassadore to a time when autonomy was already operational. But Israel sseks to hold Egypt to a commitment that it made at one stage to exchange amhassadors one month after the interim withdrawai in Sinal il.e. 10 months after the treaty is signed). There was some taik yesterday during the U.S.-Isracli discussions of reviving an earilor proposal to have Israei accelerate the Sinal withdrawai timetable, especially from El Arieb. in exchange for Egypt's satablishing ambassadorial relations. This com-

promisc may still he possible.

Will meet Begin again Carter, at the cabinet yesterday and later at the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, defended Egypt's etand on the Gaza

liaison presence and on the oil issue. He told the ministers, according to one cabinet source, that he had given his personal undertaking to Sadat to see to it that Egypt would have a liaison office in the Strip.

And he told the MKs that there was no precedent in the oil business for a country to commit itself for years ahsad to eupply a fixed quantity of oil to a particular buyer.

A separate queetion which took on sudden eignificance yesterday, in view of the U.S. preeldent'e intensive efforts to elinch the treaty before leaving the area, was whether the Israei government would he prepared to give its assent to any deal before the Knesset had debated it. Begin has piedged in the past and he reiterated this pledge in Carter's presence to the Knesset esterday - that he would seek Knesset approval before formally committing the country to a treaty.

This is not constitutionally necessary. But Begin was criticized for concluding the Camp David accords in the secrecy of the Maryland retreat and thue presenting the Knesset with a virtual fait accompli, and it was as a recult of those strictures that he undertook to obtain Kneseet approval before signing tha

Israeil policymakers maintainsd, nevertheless, that this need not stand in the way of an agresment henever it becomee possible to conclude one. Begin is not barred by his own undertaking from announcing, publicly and solemnly, that he and hie government have reached agreement with Egypt on the terme of a



Hapalmach waving U.S. flags in henour of President Jimmy Carter. The children expected Carter to drive through Rehov Hapalmach, but he had not showed up by the time they had to go home.

It's Purim — time to make merry

Jerusalsm Post Staff

Jews in the Diaspora and most of . Israel are celebrating Purim today - the joyous hollday remembering the escape of the Jews of ancient Pereia from the bands of Haman 2,300 years ago.

Recidents of Jerusalem and other cities that were walled at the time of Joshua will have to wait until Shushan Purim, which begins this

The Book of Esther, recounting the etory of the escape from Haman's designs, is read on the night of Purim as well as on the following morning.

Carter listens

(Cootinued from page 1)

lesdere of the various factions and

urged them to prevail upon their fac-

tion members to he on good

behaviour. But it was ldle to expect

Geula Cohen or Mosbe Shamir to toe the line yesterday just because the president of the U.S. was present.

After Speaker Shamir called Coben

to order three times, and warned her,

in vain, of the consequences of

further heckling on har part, he in-

voked article 69 of the Knesset Rules and asked the House to vote on

whether she should be sxpelled from

The ayes had it, by a large majori-

ry. The handful of nays were those of

Moshe Shamir, Druckman, Ze'ev Katz (Alignment), Yitzhak Yitzhaki (Likud), and Rahbi Kalman Kahana

(Poalei Aguda). Most Alignment members abstained, as did Sheli.....

a piece of paper, saying: "This is what will become of the treaty.

Peace there won't he. Oil there won't

And when the speaker called her to

order for the third time, Cohen called

there's opposition. What are you

Moshe Shamir, in one of his inter-

jections, asked whether the govern-

ment had learned any lesson from

the events in Iran. Would the U.S.

forsake Israel as it had forsaken all

When Begin spoke of the "problem

of the Arabs of Eretz Yisrael 1ths

Land of Israel)," Zayyad Inter-

jected: "It'a called, 'the problem of

the Palestinian Arah nation!" And a

moment later, when Begin referred

to the autonomy plan. Zayvad

shouted: "Autonomy is a mask for a

Here Moshe Shamir joined in:

'Autonomy wili establish a PLO-

Palestinian staie in Eretz Yisraei.

li's the abandonment of the heart of

Eretz Ylarael. No one in this land

None the less, Begin was applaud-

ed at the conclusion of his speech,

end as he returned to his seat, a

number of members, including Rah-

hi Druckman, rose to shake his hand.

Perea opened bis remarke hy

greeting Carter "in united

Jerusalem, the eternal capital of

Israel." These phrases did noi

appear in the advance text of the apeech that was distributed to the

If there was a withdrawal from

peace. Peree sald, neither the

lesders of the two nations, nor the

nations themseives, would ever he

forgiven. There was no alternative to

peace, and it was inconcelvable to

return to the enmity that caused suf-

Peres said that Israei could not ignore "the rights of the Palestinians."

On Sunday night, Ierael television

reported that Peres would announce

his support for the "just rights" of the Palestinians.)

Here Rabbi Druckman called out

"What rights do the Palestinians have?" And Moshe Shamir shouled:

'Remember your teachers.

Remember Berl Katznelson. The

right of the Jewieh people is to ali of

Peres eaid that Israel aspired to a

peace with all the Arabs, including the Palectinian Arabs. The PLO,

however, was an organization "that

has written a charter of hatred," which it was attempting to realize in

Israel, Peres said, was therefore eecking a sultable partner and a fair

solution so as to reach an understanding with the Palestinian Arabs too

an understanding that would

answer two needs: their aspiratione

to self-rule as a part of the Arab

world, and Israel's own security

He thought it possible to solve the

problem within 'a Jordanian-

Palestinian framework." It would be

tragic. Peres eaid, if Jordan's pre-

sont reservations with regard to the

peace process became a permanent

refusal, and if, as a recuit, a third

state was created, a state that would

"incvitably be filled with bliternese,

dreaming of conquest both in Jordan

and in Israel and associated with a

Power eccking a hold for itself, not

order to destroy Israel.

Eretz Yisraei!'

fering and death to both nations.

special mention of Jerusalem.

continuation of the conquest!"

agrees to autonomy!

out: "Let the whole world kno

he. Jerusalem ... Munichl'

Earlier, Cohen at one stage tore up

the chamber.

ashamed of?"

its other allies?

A feative meal, usually accompanied by merry drinking (evan drunkenness is permitted), takes place in the afternoon.

Habad hassidim, at the hidding of the Lubavitcher Rehbe, have distributed thousands of mishloah manot (gift parcels) to new immigrants, hospital patients, soldiers and the needy.

In Haifa there will for the first time in four years be organized Purim events today. The Teebnion's architecture students, in cooperation with the city council, several high schools and the Scouts, will hold their "Archiparchitura" parade through the business cautra. The parade will ieave the old Technion courtyard at 4 p.m., and will pass through Rehov Hersi, turn down Rehov Sokolov into Rehov Hahalutz and go hack through Rehov Shmaryahu Levin.

The parade, lasting about an hour and a half, will be followed by a Purim "happening" in the Technion yard and the Beth Hakranot Square in the middle of Rehov Herzi. At 2 p.m., there will be a Purim football match between the town

councillors and the students in Gan Hazikaron opposite City Hall.

Four hurt in violent student demonstrations on W. Bank

Jernsalem Post Staff

Four Arab youths were injured yesterday in clashes with security forces who opened fire during a stormy demonstration at Bir Zelt near Ramaliah. One, Hassan Muhmed el-Haj, from the village of Mazra'a al-Gharbiya — was described as 'seriously injured."

A curfew imposed on Bir Zeit after the riot was still in force last night, and dozens of students and high echool pupils remained under detention.

Student demonstrations on the West Bank grew in intensity during the day, the most serious being at Bir Zeit, Ramallah, and el-Bira, though clashes with security forces also took place at Nahlus, Bethlehem, Halhul and Kalandia. Tear gas was used hy security forces in Ramallah, el-Bira

The O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Arye Levi, has ordered a commission to be set up to look into the incident at Bir Zelt, according to military sources. IDF officers were reportediy shocked, and want those responsihle for the order to shoot to be disciplined. Following the demonstra-tion at the Bir Zelt college during the morning, when some 600 students gathered to sing nationalist songs and hear speeches against a peace settlement, many took to the streets, where they set up harriers of stones

Military sources said that troops arriving on the scene were met with a hall of stones and that two soldiers had opened fire, injuring the four dition aithough out of danger, is be-

If Egypt attacks

Israel.'

has the Israeli government under its' control. But you know how much truth there is in this. And Israel, in return, sometimes thinks that we have Egypt in our pocket."

He sald that the U.S. had no stand of its own on Middle East negotiations, having eet out to he an honest broker, or even a postman. "Sometimes a postman hrings had news, sometimes good," he said. The U.S. was discbarging this function out of its friendship for Israel and Egypt, and for the sake of its own interests in the region, he said.

"Sadat is vulnerable," Carter sald. 'You must allow for his situation in the Arab world around him. Sadat needs peace and he knows it. Sadat is a man who can he helleved."

He told the committee that the good of Israel required it to make peace with Egypt as the largest Arah state. This, he claimed, would enable Israei to break the vicious circle of Middle East hatred. He said that whereas Sadat took a global approach to strategy, Israel dwelt on every jot and tittle of the draft agreements — aomething which he could understand. "Sadat, too, should understand the special points on which you insist."

press, and may have been inspired hy Begin's failure to make any In this context, Carter left the members with a clear impression that the negotiations could have got to their present juncture many weeks earlier had a more direct approach been taken.

The president said that the unique relationship between the U.S. and Israei went far beyond who occupied the White House. That bad nothing to do with American Jewry, he said, but with the special nature of the U.S., its

peoples and its beliefs.
"We don't dictate terms to anybody and we don't use pressure on anybody," Carter said. He sald Israel's arguments about

the terrorist policiee of the PLO were quite justified. During the course of the negoliations the U.S. bad iots of disappointments and frustrations,

Carter said. There were occasions when it felt it bad bad enough. He said he would not go into the religious, historical and historiosophic claims of the Jewish

people to the Holy Land. Commenting on chairman Moshe Arens' explanation that two orthodox members, Ya'acov Gross and Haim Druckman, had stayed away from the meal because of the Fast of Esther (but came to the discussion iater), Carter revealed that he and Rosalynn, according to their nightly bedtime custom of reading a chapter of the Bible, had read the Book of Esther the night before and had

refreshed their knowledge of the fast. Carter laughed when one of the spokesmen, Yehuda Ben-Meir, said the U.S. was acting like Lahan to the Patriarch Jacob in the Book of Genesis by increasing the price each tlmc. "Look whai a beautiful wife-Jacob got in the end," Carter chucki-

Committee spokesmen made the following points, among others:
Chairman Arens: "The future salvation for others." texts - Page 5) sale of American arms to Egypt will students. Two were last night transferred to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. A third, in serious con-

ing treated at a Ramallah hospital. constitute a terrible danger to

· Yigal Allon: 'The U.S. ehould make greater efforts to bring Jordan into the negotiating process. Ben-Meir: "Judea and Samaria are the heartland of the Land of Israei."

Meir Amit: "You must see we get true peace, not just an agreement."

Binyamin Halevi: "Your contribution should also he to move your emhassy up to Jerusalem."

Many committee members had warm words for Carter's relaxed posture at the lunch, for hie total command of the euhiect matter, and for his down-to-earth approach. One Likud man said: "He is not at ali like the Carter of the TV image; wben you face him aeross the table, you feel what makee him tick."

Police prevent 'attack' on Carter convoy

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Jimmy Carter's convoya his exit from Jerusalem by rolls his exit from serusatem by rolling burning tires down a mountain alog the alleged plot was folled when a rolling tire of the alleged plot was folled when a rolling tire. The alleged plot was routed when a larged Defence Force paired do covered six jerry cans of fuel and tires hidden near the Givai Sur

cemetery in Jerusalem.
Pinbas Waiierstein of Gu Emunim told The Post that are tremist nationalist group had a proached his movement suggest cooperation in such an operation but was refused because the plane but was refused because the plants in ilar to PLO inspired demonstrations in the West Bad Wailerstein declined to identify in the wastern than the way was a second to identify in the way was a second to identif group; but stressed that c Emunim was not involved.

Gush Emunim yesterday protes to the cabinet against preven arrests phone tapping and aveillance of its members. In case sent to all cabinet minister charged that Israel was being to into a police state.

Meanwhile, Nitzav Arye lyng
commander of the Police's south

district, said yesterday that an quiry committee will investigate reports that police had used a cessive force in breaking up a demonstration Sunday night in wh U.S. President Jimmy Carin motorcade was attacked whit travelling to the Knesset.

Gush Emunim had also planne demonstrate along Carter's expec route to Ben Gurion Airport year day. But the demonstration we cancelled when the presiden departure was postponed.

By last night, a total of 147 G Emunim memhers had be arrested throughout the count Some of those detained in Jerusal were taken to Beit Shemesh Ashkelon. Twenty eight were rel ed on Saturday night, on Sunday yesterday.
The detentions disropied

organization that Gush Emurin organization that Gush Emunin is set up to demonstrate again Carter's visit and what they cal pressures on Israel. Mine organia were arrested in Saturday not raid on an apartment on Rel Nissenbaum in Jerusalem Gush leadsr Hannan Porat

taken in on Sunday night w demonstrators deshed i Jerusalem'e Ruppin road as Carb motorcade sped to the state dim Other organizers were detained Haifa and Beersheba, according Gush Emunim, thereby discu plans to hring 6,000 demonstrate Jerusalem. The police last night appear

hrace itself against charge the had made preventive area which are illegal.

Senfor police officers Jerusalesh Post_reporter la Richardson that people arrests charges of conspiracy or incite can sue police for unlawful are they are released prior to appa in court. The arresting office have to prove in court that he had reasonable grounds to justif 48-hour detention order, they make a

The police spokesman on Sal claimed police had raided 6 Emunim headquarters at 9.8 night after several members arrested near the road Carter & enter Jerusalem. But a copy of the service a search report this reporter set the search ended at 8.45 - bell alleged action took place and an and five minutes before polices had entered Gush Eminin quarters in Ramat Eshkol.

TRAFFIC. — A new stretch of designed four-lane, two-way parties are Aviv's crowded Rehov Hays was inaugurated yesterday by ty Mayor David Shifmas ceremony held between the h and Sheraton hotels.

Our dear one

DR. EMANUEL SHARON (Scheuerman)

is no more

The funeral cortege will leave today at 2.30 p.m. from Rambam Hospital, Haifa, for the Old Cemetery, Hof Hacart Buses will be available at 2 p.m. from the home of the dece 2 Rehov Wedgewood, and from his office, 4 Rehov Back

We are sorry to announce the death of our beloved

RUDI URI WOLFF >** He donated his body to science.

> Shlomo Markowicz Menachem Merhay and is Rachsi Not and family Shalom and Lehan fa

Our dear

EMANUEL MANOR 517

The funeral took place yesterday, March 12, 1978.

Eve Striem and Family Nitza and Asi Mannr and Family. Ruthi and Irl Manor and Family.

We announce with snrrow the death of our mother and grandmother

SARAH HALPERIN

The funeral will take place today.

March 13, 1979, at 3.30 p.m. at Kihbuit Uda.

David and Don Halperin and

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THREE-WAY HANDSHAKE as Roselynn Carter, left, with Ofira at a lunch at the Knesset yesterday. (Rabamim Israeli)

Wives dine as husbands deliberate

By JOANNA YEHIEL

Jerusalom Post Reporter No reflection on the excellent Hilton cooking, but the food literally stuck in our throats. Sally Lewis, wife of the the U.S. amhassador, said it, but we all felt the tension of tha peace talks during the special lunch given at the Knesset hy Ofira Navon. wife of Israel's president, for Rosalynn Carter, wife of the U.S. president, to meet some of Israel's

While U.S. President Jimmy Carter et al sat with the Knesset Foreign Affairs committee and deliberated over lunch, while the Knesset was full of comings and goings, and the walls resounded with speculation, we, the wives, sat and ate. We ware right there in the Knesset, but we might have been a million miles away, for all we knew about what was going on next door.

As well as wives of diplomate, MKs, and the wife of the mayor of Jerusalem and women's page editors, Mrs. Navon bit on the idea of inviting the 22 women who back in December were awarded the "Woman of the Year" title by the Council of Women's Organizations (to eelebrate the 80th anniversary nf

Purim pranksters

get 'Mrs. Carter'

KIBBUTZ TZOR'A (Itim), - Decked

out in festive finery, this settlement

in the Judean foothills yesterday

welcomed Rosalynn Carter. However, at the time, the wife of the

U.S. President was busy meeting

This "Purim piot" was revealed yesterday over Galei Zahal's (the army radio) "red telephone" news

Apparently some kibbutz members had phoned the Tzor's secretariat on

Sunday announcing that Mrs. Carter

would visit the next day. The kibbutz

went immediately into urgent preparations for the visit — cakes were baked, gariands bung and the

settlement spruced up. The kibbutz

dress factory readled a special crea-

tion to present to the visitor, as well

as a giant knitted doli for her

daughter Amy. Yesterday before lunch, escorted

by members of the Beit Shemesh

police force (who were privy to the prank), "Mrs. Carter" and her en-

tourage arrived. When the assembl-

ed kibbutz members realized the

visitor was one of their own

members, there were some red faces

and much merriment. With plenty

of coffee and cake available, the "historic visit" turned into a kum-

iocal women at a Knesset lunch.

to visit kibbutz

partners, on her right In'am Zou'abl, who has represented the Arab community in many forums here and ahroad. On her left was Aluf-Mishne Dalla Raz, commander of the Woman's Corps in the Israel Defence

What did Mrs. Carter talk about during lunch? Raz said: "She wanted to know about the women's army service controversy. And we taiked about women in the American ar-

Mrs. Carter told the guests that ahe was renewing her acquaintance with Mrs. Zou'abl quite hy chance — when she and her husband visited Israel six years ago, they had lunch at Mrs. Zou'abl's Nazareth home. Wearing a brown dress and oc-

casionally showing by a nervous pull at the collar that her mind was Insturally enough) not entirely on the lunch, Mrs. Carter ate the foie gras gracefully, answered a gaggle of journalists' often personal questions patiently, and gave a short and strictly non-political speech.

"I 've been continuously impressed with Israel since I arrived here," she told the women. "Yesterday, I met a Boston couple at the 'Mevasseret' absorption centre, who asked me to

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METULLA. - South Lebanese

forces under the command of Major

Saad Haddad yesterday swapped ar-

tillery, tanks and small arms fire with terrorists stationed in the

Nabatiya and Arnoun areas across

The terrorists started the clash

when they opened fire with

the Christian town of Klea with ar-

tillery. altuation in Major Haddad has not yet allowed Christians.

the Litani River.

that they are well and happy.

"As you know, Israel is very special. It's special in the world, and It is special to Jimmy and mc. In the two years since Jimmy became president, I've watched with admiration as the people of Israel have worked for a lasting peace. I pray and hope that peace will come to this part of the world."

Rouma Welzman passed around photos of Ezer and his new grandson. Aliza Begin also gave a speech, or more a plea, for Mrs. Carter to raise her voice in ald of Ida Nudei, the Prisoner of Zion now serving a four-year sentence in Siberia for having demanded her right to emigrate from the Soviet Union. She presented Mrs. Carter with a small doli for

As the meal ended (with coffee and petit fours), all instincts were to rush out of the room and ask for news. But Mrs. Carter bad time for the journalists crowding round her table.
"What's changed most since my last visit? The trees have grown - and it took only 35 minutes to come up from the airport to Jerusalem this time. "You know, I spent six days touring Israel then, and I'd love to have time to do it again,"

the UN's UNIFIL forces free access

to several of its small positions in the area under his control. He barred all

UNIFIL movements to and from

these positions in retaliation against what he called UNIFIL's belp to the

Dutch UNIFIL troops took up

ositions in the western sector of

South Lehanon yesterday and were greeted with welcoming placards in

area on the Mediterranean shore -

leaflets in Dutch which explained the

altuation in the area as seen by the

enable the local authorities to go

ahead with their plans without hav-

The new budget, 32 per cent larger

than this year's real expenses, is 76

per cent larger than last year's

budget proposal. According to this

budget 514 municipal posts will be

new employees when they are

vacated. Some temporary

employees will he discharged in an

attempt to save money and increase

"frozen" and will not be filled by

ing to finance the current deficit.



Hebrew travellers from Judes and Samaria to Eilat in First Temple times chuld use a votive shrine set up at the present Kuntilat Ajrud. in northern Sinai. This drawing an a piece of pattery, part at an exhibition at Tel Aviv's Ceramics Museum, shows ancient Hebrew script and figures assumed to be those of worshippers.

Ancient Israeli settlement shown at ceramics museum

TEL AVIV. - An archaeological exhibition "Israel in its Land" illustrating settlement in Israel from the thirteenth century BCE to the destruction of the First Temple in the stxtb, npens tnmorrnw in the Ceramics Museum here.

The central piece will undoubtedly be a little tablet on which is inscribed the most ancient Hebrew alphabet. This was found at Izbet Sarta, in Samaria, and dates from the days of

the Judges. The exhibits have been assembled from digs made under the auspices of Tel Aviv University's Institute of Archaeology, now celebrating the tenth anniversary of its founding, by the late Prof. Yobanan Abaroni. The opening of the exhibition coincides with the opening of the annual national gathering of archaeologists.

sponsored by the Israel Exploration Society and the government's Antiquities Department, Prof. Moshe Kochavi, the head of the Institute, told the press yesterday.

Detalled notes in Hebrew and
English will help visitors to

reconstruct from the exhibits and photographs shown a typical ancient city of the Hebrews, surrounded by a double wall, the gates of which gave onto a large open assembly space. The contents of a whole storage shed from Lachish have been brought to the exhibition, some of the jars glazed by the heat of the final holocaust which befell the city at the hands of the Assyrians.

Since the exhibits come exclusiveiy from excavations made by Tel Aviv University, most pieces are from Arad, Lachish, Beersheba and

Nazi-crimes

zinski, arrested for a December 1977 demonstration at the West German cultural centre, yesterday asked a Magistrate's Court here to call former West German chancellor Willi Brandt as a witness when his trial opens at the end of the month.

Kliczinski 141) will he tried together with Yltzhak Genish (28) and Shalom Ezrah (25), who joined him in holding a teacher and class of students at the centre with a starter pistol and tear-gas to protest against

The three bave pleaded not guilty

Groom begins morning after in traffic court

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - A hridegroom who insulted a policewoman with a fourletter word just before his wedding on Sunday, started his first full day of married life in the traffic court yesterday morning. He was fined IL500 on charges of insulting a public servant, and unruly and threatening behaviour.

The policewoman spotted the groom, Shmuel Dugin, 26, parking his car on a pedestrian crossing — and holding up traffic — in Derekh Ha'atzma'ut near Halfa police headquarters. According to the police spokesman, the policewoman saked him to move his vehicle, but instead of obeying the order Dugin started cursing her, her uniform and the police force as a whole. She called a patrol car, and Dugin was arrested.

At the station Dugin said he was getting married that day. The constables decided to go easy on him. and allowed him to attend the ceremony. But he was nrdered to appear for a summary trial the following morning.

Rosalynn visits disturbed children

By JUDY SIEGEL

Rosslynn Carter took advantage of her husband's preoccupation with peace negotiations yesterday morning to visit a Jerusalem bome for emotionally disturbed children — an to the Keep interest to which saw in the U.S. time at home in the U.S. te along the Mrs. Carter had been for along the time at the F interest to which she devotes much

te along Cury. Mrs. Carter hau the B'nai B'rith en Guria the that the 70 boys at the B'nai B'rith the demand Women Children's Home at the edge when the of the Bayit Vegan quarter were was pospes "savere cases" whose emotional problems haven't been treated problems haven't been treated boys, who at one point stampeded across the lawn of the pastoral cam-

pus in order to wave flags in greeting, were on their best behaviour - even though they didn't understand much of what was said in English.

A dozen of the pupils sang songs that had been written at the B'nai B'rith school and executed the performance with chnreographad dance steps and arm movements.

Accompanied to the boma by the President's wife, Ofira Navon, and by wives of U.S. dipiomats, Mrs. Carter received a citation from B'nai B'rith Women and toured a craft workshop where children were putting finishing touches on benches and

Twenter Carter keeps fit with 7.5 km. run

Jerusalem Post Reporter ention . U.S. President Jimmy Carter ran on that Guit about 7% kilometres yesterday mordemonstration about 7½ kilometres yesteroay mor-ist and the king before meeting with Prime on Israel by Minister Menahem Begin, according sted in the to a Jerusalem YMCA official.

TMCA director James Rhoads said

parime: that an official of the president's parm in Jerusz ty had warned him on Sunday night eder Harry that Carter might want to use the on Sunty running track around the football rators is field at the YMCA, which is just op-12 Puppus, posite the King David Hotel. At 7.30 sped in sesterday morning Carter turned up ariter red dressed in a sweat suit.

Rhoads said Carter ran 17 laps on Beershelt Rhoads said Carrier ran 17 laps on unim ther the 450 metre track. For the first few ring i, well laps, he was accompanied by U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew ice list the Brzezinski, who soon dropped out. ercised in the Y gymnasium and

swam in its indoor pool.

small group of local residents and YMCA staff members whn bad gathered to watch him. But aside from a few "good mornings," be did not speak to anyone, Rhoads sald.

Saudi troops to quit Lebanon within days

BEIRUT (Reuter). - The 700-man Saudi Arabian contingent serving with the Arab peace-keeping force in Lehanon will start pulling out within the next few days, well-informed

sources sald yesterday. Saudi Arabia decided on the withdrawal last month, apparently because of the horder war in the neighbouring Yemens. The Lebanese On his last lap, Carter walked tried to persuade the Saudis to politi staround the track and waved to a change their mind.



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Sartre, Dulzin to open anti-Semitism meeting

French philosopher and writer Jean-Paul Sartre will take the stage with World Zionist Executive chairman Arye Dulzin to open a world con ference in Paris about anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, a Jewish Agency official said yesterday.

The conference is due to start next Sunday. Four Nobel laureates will take part in the conference, which will deal with modern Soviet anti-Semitism, its reasons and its implications for Israel and Zionism.

BAZAAR. - Na'amat opens its an nual bazaar at Beit Paula in Jaffa today. It will continue for three days, bazaar will include Arah foods and handicrafts.

machineguns and recoilless rifles on Dutch put up by Haddad's troops. the small Christian position of Tel Lubya near the Khardala Bridge Haddad's men also gave the Dutch troops — who moved into the Nakura across the Litani. They also shelled

terrorists.

Haddad men, terrorists swap fire

TA plans to expand long school day By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Tel Aviv Municipality intends to expand the long schoolday to 400 classes consisting of 10,000 pupils all together — two and a half times the number of students now studying in this programme - and operate a longday programme in 48 nursery schools. This was one of the issues discussed last week by the municipal council in the debate of the 1979/80 budget.

Other educational goals discussed were opening seven new community centres and five new libraries in Tel Aviv's poorer quarters and organizing social activities in the libraries; increasing courses and clubs for adult education; an experimental hoarding-house programme for children from poorer neighhourhoods; and organizing prehigh school study help for pupils from the poprer neighbourhoods by high school pupils.

The city's main transport goals focus on completing such giant projects as the new Tel Aviv hus terminal and building an underground railway. This is in addition to coninuing smailer-scale projects, in cluding opening new roads, improving intersections and putting up new traffic lights. Efforts to improve the city's cleanliness will be intensified, especially in the southern quarters, and overall city cleanup

projects will be held. The IL3.8 billion hudget proposal is based on a consolidation loan from the Ministry of Finance, which will efficiency. Mycologists meet

in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The seventh congress nf the International Society for Human and Animal Mycology opened yesterday at the Tei Aviv Hilton Hotei. Some 600 scientists dealing with fungi are attending, 400 of them from abroad. Egyptian and Russian scientists who were registered had not arrived when the congress open-

might yet come. BAZAAR. - The Na'amat Purim Bazaar, the proceeds of which will help cover the expenses of running the organization's 19 day-care centres, opened yesterday at the Tachhiv hall in Tel Aviv. The bazaar, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., closes tomorrow evening.

ed, but organizers thought they

protester wants Brandt's aid TEL AVIV (Itim). - Andre Kilc

the expiry of the West German statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes.

Kilczinski's lawyer has also asked that others, including Knesset Speaker Yltzhak Shamir, German Ambassador Klaus Schuetz, and Nazi "hunters" Simon Wiesenthal and Tuvia Friedmann, he called to testify to the existence of neo-Nazi groups throughout the world, and to the concealment of Nazi criminals from justice. The magistrate has not yet ruled on the request.

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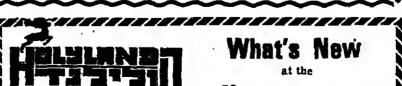
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China, still fighting, is still withdrawing

BANGKOK (UPI). — Chinese troops, fighting each step of the way, pulled elowly out of Vietnam yesterday, but intelligence reports indicated that the invaders were lingering in some disputed border areas.

Official bulletins from both Peking and Hanoi reported heavy battles with sacb elde hlaming the other for

the continuing fighting.
Intelligence reports in Bangkok said
there was evidence that some of the
Chiness invasion troops had crossed the border back into China but remain in positions inside Vietnam in some ecattered areas. These disputed border zones extend nearly a mile in most places.

The reports said there were also in-dications that Vietnam had quietly moved some of its units out of Camhodla which the Vietnamese oc-cupied in January.

Hanol radio repeated the announcement of general mobilization. calling on nearly every citizen to perform military service at least two hours a day. Pregnant women and tboee with children under five months of age are exempted from the duty, which has closed all Vietnamess universities and acboois.

A Vietnam news agency report sald Chinese gunners laid down artillery barrages in some areas in the

The official New China News Agency, in its version of the fighting, said Vietnamese army units had launched several attacks on the "temporary positions" held by Chinese troops, who were eaid to be withdrawing towards Banlan, in China's Kwangsi

Battle reports from both sides pinpointed the fighting in three main areas along the meandering common border — the district towns of Loc Binh and Mong Cai, and the provincial capital Lang Son.

The Vietnamese also claimed 100
"aggressor troops" died in fighting
in north-central Ha Tuyen province
233km. north of Hanol. China said only that Vietnamese casualttes were "beavy."

Effects of the conflict, now in its fourth week, spilled over into Laos during the weekend, where the Vietnamese-backed government in Vientiane ordered the expulsion of 5,-000 Chinese road-builders and other technical experts.

China "strongly protested against and refuted the Laotian government's fabrications and false charges against China" that Chinese troops were massing on the border with Laos.

Pirates kill yachtsman's wife

OSLO (Reuter). — Piratea killed the wife of a Norwegian yacotsman in the Sulu Sea south of the Philippines, an official of the Norwegian embassy in Manila said yesterday. The attack probably took place last

month as Per Tangvald, 54, his French-born wife Lydia, 26, and their baby eon were crossing between Borneo and the Philippines, Tormod Eriksen, Norwegian charge d'af-faires in Manila told the Norwegian news agency NTP by telephone. Eriksen said the Philippine police

The piretes shot and killed Mrs. Tangvald when she fired e warning shot to scare them off as they apparently were preparing to board the

The pirates boarded the yacht and

MOSCOW. — A Ukrainian historian

Mikhail Melnik, a historian and poet connected with the Ukrainian branch of the "Helsinki" humanrights group, poisoned himself soon after the KGB raided his bome in a village outside Kiev on March 6, ths

other homes of people connected with the Helelnki movement in the Ukraine, Leningrad and Moscow on the night of March 6, they said. Some

The sources said they believed the Ukrainian cearches were staged to gather material for the prosecution were investigating the incident, said to have occurred about 27 mlies northwest of Bancoran Island

vessel, the attaché said.

Harassed Soviet dissident kills himself

committed suicide after KGB security police searched his bouse in one of a cerice of ccordinated raids on the homes of dissidente and sympathizers, dissident sources said

The KGB carried out seare beain 13 of the searches took all night.

of Olee Berdnik, a founder of the

seized all the valuables.

local Helsinki group, several of whose members are already serving

long labour-camp terms. Berdnik has not been seen since the KGB eearched his bome and is presumed to be under arrest, the disildents said.

In Leningrad, Soviet police bave arrested a local Hebrew teacher wbo went into hiding to evade the military call-up imposed on him after he applied to emigrate, Jewish sources said yesterday.

The sources said the teacher, Boris Kalendaryov, was picked up last Thursday.

Kalendaryov and his family applied for permission to leave the Soviet Union in 1974 and all were turned down, the sources said. When he put in another application for himself three years later, he was expeiled from university and received a draft notice, the cources added.



THEATRE

- "Habeas Corpus" (Britain). A comedy by Allen Bennett.
- Jerusalem Theatre: 19.4, 21.4
- Bob Berky (U.S.A.) Pantomime-Clowning. Khan Theatre: 24.4, 26.4, 28.4 "Concerto" (France). A "crazy clowns" happening of sounds and novement. No spoken language. Jerusalem Theatre: 26.4, 28.4.
- "Les Catcheuses" ¡France). Musical surrealistic parody. Khan Theatre: 2.5, 3.5, 5.5
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- Members of the Royal Shakespeare Company (Britain):
- "Merry England" An irreverent look et the Englishman. Khan Theatre: 8.5, 8.5, 10.5
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- * "Il Barbiere Di Sfviglia" -Opere by Rossini, full stage

- performance. Jerusalem Theatre: 12.4, 14.4, 15.4 "Yoram" —Oratorio by Paul Beo-Haim (World Premiere) Jerusalem
- Symphony Orchestra. Jerusalem Theatre: 25.4
- "Orfeus and Euridice" -Opere by Gluck (partly staged) Beershehe Orchestra, Jerusalem Theatre: 7.5

- Royal Danish Ballet. Binyeoel Ha'oema: 12,4 18 p.m.)
- Bat Dor Dance Company (Premiere). Jerusalem Theatre: 12.5 "Kol Udmama" — Sound and silence. Jerusalem Theatre: 13.5

- MUSIC Secolo Barococo (France). Soloists from the Orchestre de Paris.
- Jerusalem Theatre: 24.4
- Israel Chamber Orchestra "Spring in Music."
 Works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Kurt Walli, Purcell and Haydn. (U.S.A.) Piano Recital. Jerusalem Theatre: 2.5 (9 p.m.)
- Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra IBA Independence Day Concert. Scioist: Eugene Istomin-piane. Jerusalem Theatre: 1.5 (7.45 p.m.)
- Eugene Istomin | U.S.A.) Plano Recital. Jerusalem Theatre: 2.5 (9 p.m.) Michael Lorimer (U.S.A.) Guitar recital. Jerusalem Theatre: 9.5
- Arnaud Dumond (France) Guitar & lute recital. Israel Museum: 10.5 Chamber music concerts - Khan Theatre: 15.4, 22.4, 29.4, 8.5, 13.5
- Piano Recitals Israel Museum: Varda Nishri, 28.4, Hilda Somer, 5.5
- OTHER EVENTS Jubilee Singers 1U.S.A.). A yocal group -- epirituals, Afro-American
- songs and modern ballads. Jerusalem Theatre: 16.4
- Armenian Music and Dance. Armenian groups, "Ariel" Ensemble and the Rubin Academy Choir. Jerusalem Theatre, 22.4 17 p.m.)
- "Mosaico Espanol", Spanish dance and Songs. Israel Museum: 12.5 Binyenel Ha'ooma: 9.5, 10.5, 12.5

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Women march again over Islamic rules in Teheran

of women demonstrators braved hostile crowds of religious supporters to march through Teheran yesterday in protest against Iran's increasingly strict enforcement of

Islamic rules. To continual taunts from groups of jeering, chanting men waving picturee of Ayatollab Ruhollab Khotneini, the women followed a five-kilometre route from Teheran University to "Freedom Square," escorted by a small number of

revolutionary guards. Groups of counter-demonstrators shouted "this is an American plot" and "death to the Pahlavi dolls" as the women — wearing make-up and western-style dress — marched by. Despite the tense atmosphere, no

clashes were reported. Revolutionary guards fired into the air three times, twice with submen jostling and insulting the demonstrators.

With the shah overthrown just a month ago, this was the fourth demonstration by the feminist militants in five days. It was not as blg as the 15,000-turnout last Thurs-day which touched off the protests.

The women of Teberan, and especially the better off and educated ones who bad begun to enjoy a degree of emancipation under the sbah, were incensed by Khomeini's recent attempt to imposs the traditional Moslem chador (vell and cloak).

The women were unable to carry out their original plan of reading out a declaration at the toppled monarchy's grendlose Shahyed monument in "Freedom Square" monument in and eventually had to bs shepherded into buses to get away from the counter-demonstrators.

at a meeting of Arab League foreign

Halim Khaddam, who chaired the

weekend eessions, said "a number of

measures to recoive the conflict" have already been addopted. The

Iraqi news agency eald yesterday that the "measuree" include troop

disengagements and a halt to the

Saudi Arabia says it is increasingly

worried that the border war on its

The English-language "Arab News"

said it feared that the speed-up in

U.S. arme shipments to North

Yemen and the dispatch of the air-

area may prompt similar moves by

the Soviets, who back South Ysmen.

ANKARA (AP). - A serious petrol

scarcity beceuse of the Iranian eltua-tion, and hoarding by some concerns were reeponsible for the current

In Ankara cars lined up for several

kilometres in front of service stations

CONSCRIPTS. - Conscription took

effect in Kuwait yesterday, as the

first 98 Kuwaltis were enrolled under

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propaganda war.

Syrian Foreign Minister Awdel

ministers in Kuwait last week.

Arab mediators ask Yemens to make mutual withdrawals

BEIRUT (UPI). — A six-nation Arab reconciliation team yesterday asked North and South Yemen to withdraw their troope from their war-torn border and stop the propaganda campaigns that have contributed to tension between the neighbouring countries.

But a North Yemeni military statement, broadcast by Sana'a Radio and monitored in Kuwalt, accused Marxist South Yemen of ignoring the 10-day-old Arab League-mediated cease-fire by ordering air strikes against its border positions. Aden had no immediate comment

on the allegations, hut said it was

ready to begin face-to-face discussions with the leaders in North Yemen to resolve the conflict. cludes the foreign ministers of Syria and Kuwalt and top government

The reconciliation team, which iorepresentatives from Jordan, Iraq, Algeria and the PLO, arrived in Aden after discussions on waye of implementing a peace plan elaborated

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meet Nyerere, after pullback NAIROBI (AP). — Ugandan President Idi Amin said yesterday he would meet Tanzanian President ulius Nyerere to negotiate an end to their four-month old war - but only after Tanzanian troops withdrew from Uganda. ''I cannot negotiate when the enemy is still 130 kilometres into Uganda," Amin said after receiving a renewed Nigerian peace bid in Kampala, the Ugandan capital. There was no immediate reply from Nyerere, who reportedly received the same Nigerian message

Iranian women supporting "decency in dress" and Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic Republic, march iu ceutral Teheran yesterday. A few blocks away another group calls for an end to Khomeini's

Pope wants to see harmony in J'lem

in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian

capital. In rejecting previous pan-African appeals for a cease-fire,

Nyerere has said he would stop the

war only if Uganda renounced territorial claims on Tanzania and provided compensation for damage

caused during an invasion of

northwest Tanzania in October. News from the battle front was

scarce yesterday. Official reports from Uganda and Tanzania, as well

as information from Ugandan exile

units, put anti-Amin forces roughly 90 to 130 km. south of Kampala.

Spokesmen in Nairobi for the

Uganda nationalist organization said

exile fighters were in the region of

Masaka and Lukaya, two towns 30

km. apart on the road north from Tanzania.

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). - Pope John Paul yeeterday called for guarantees to make Jerusalem a centre of barmony for Jewe, Moslems and Christians

"I intend to do everything in my power for the peace of that land which is holy for you as It is for us," the pope told leaders of World Jewish organizations.

The pope did not elaborate and no further reference to the Middle East during the audieoce. In a brief bomily on Snnday, however, he said he was following the Middle East peace negotiations ciosely and boped they would be concluded "with just consideration of the rights and legitimate aspirations of all the peoples concerned.

Pope John on Sunday night received a formal invitation to visit Poland, his native country, on the occasion of the 900th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Stanislaw, the Vatican cald yesterday. The announcement did not mention the date of the papel visit - the first by a pope to a Communist country.

French call emergency session on steel riots

PARIS. (Reuter). - President Valery Giscard d'Estaing yesterday called an emergency session of parliament for tomorrow to dehate France's unemployment Crisis.

southern flank may build into a strategic confrontation pitting the The move came after weeks of violent protests by steelworkers at government plans to streamline the Saudi oewspapere, which ofteo industry by firing more than 21,000 reflect official opinion, on Sunday men within two years. urged the hig powers to use restraint in backing either side in the conflict.

The redundancies would swell ths ranks of France's current 1,850,000 unemployed. Both the Gaullists, largest party in the government coalition, and the opposition united to demand the emergency session.

Filipino police chief slain by guerrillas

MANILA (AP). — The police chief of a town outside the U.S. Clark Field air base, four guerrillas and a soldier in the Philippine constabulary were killed in two gun battles between government forces and the com-munist People'e Army north of Manila, police officials reported

vesterday. Authorities in Mabalacat, adjoining Clark Field, said police chief Dioedado de Leon was killed on Saturday when about 10 guerrillas opened fire on a patrol of police and

constabulary. They said a constabulary soldier was killed trying to recover the police chief's body. Fighting continued for 24 hours, and a woman guerrilla was killed, the sources said. Police eald three more guerrillas

were killed in a gun battle in the town

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Amin ready to Pakistan quits CENTO in the wake of Iran

yeeterday that Iran decided to ISLAMABAD. — Pakistan yesterday resigned as a member of CENTO, the Central Treaty Organization which withdraw from CENTO because it is no longer effective in protecting rights and interests of member was conceived by the West in the 'fifties as a buffer against the Soviet Union. Iran, which had already an-nounced that it would quit CENTO. states. Turkey is now the only Aslan member left in CENTO. Britain Is

also a member, and the U.S. has observer status. Reacting to western hints about concern over Turkey'e etatus. Turkish Prime Minieter Bulent

Turkey was cultivating closer ties with Islamic and communist coun-Ecevit told "Newsweek" magazine

slies disappointing. Regarding Turkey's interest ln es tablishing better relations with Islamic and communist countries, be said: "We see no reason why we

detente. many Islamic countries, which we inbetter relations and an atmosphere of mntual confidence with the

regional countries.

Afghan Moslem dissidents claim revolt is spreading

ISLAMABAD (AP). - Three dissident leaders from Afgbanistan claimed yesterday that an Islamic movement against the Soviet-backed government of Preeldent Nur Mohammed Taraki is spreading fast

Pakistan's decision was announced at e news conference by Agha Shaht, Foreign Affairs adviser to President Gen. Mohammed Zia Ul Haq.

The move came less than 24 hours

after Shahl returned from Iran

following a four-day visit to Teheran

and the holy city of Qom, eeat of Mosiem leader Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini. In Iran be met with

Khomeini, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, and Foreign Minister Karim Sanjabi.

Pakistan was also a member of the

Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), which it left in 1972.

The Iranian foreign ministry said

in Afghanistan. The three were R. Gulbadan Hikmatgar, leader of the Islamic Party, Maulvi Mohammed Nebi Mohammedi, leader of the Movement for Islamic Revolution, and Ustad Burhanuddin Rabbani, head of the Islamic Society and a former professor of Islamic philosophy at Kabul University. All three are among those leading au armed rebellion in several parts of Afghanistan against Taraki, who eized power in April last year.

Both eldes have suffered casualties, with the dissidents claiming that government losses total

the past few months. They also claim they have captured quantities of Soviet-made equipment. . "We are determined to have a

government based on the fundamentals of the holy Koran and the Islamic way of life, and will continue our etruggle to the last," the trio told a news conferencs.

They claimed their supporters already occupy Kantar province. The three leaders told corespondents that they are not receiving any help from Pakistan or any other government. "We are fighting with the belp of arms and ammunition captured from Afghan govern-

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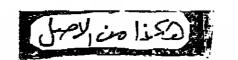
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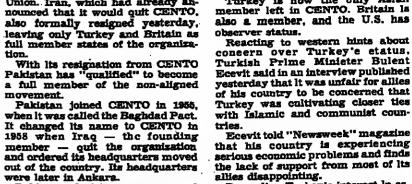
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Begin: We want meaningful peace treaty | Carter: Peace outweighs risks

Knesset by Prime Minister Menshem Begin, at yesterday's special plenary session, with the par-ticipation of U.S. President Jimmy

Mr. Speaker, the President of the U.S. - our distinguished guest - the President of the State of Israel, members of the Knesset.

Mr. President, blessed be your arrival in the land of Israel. Of this visit we may eay, following the Psalmist: "Now we stand within your gates, O Jerusalem, that is built to be a city where people come together in unity.

Mr. President, before you is the laraeli Koesset. It contains various parties and various views. As you see, our democracy is beautiful: no Knesset members, from any faction, interrupted your address with even c close like me — and I want to say that it is live country perfectly legitimate to interrupt the prime minister during his speech...I one word. But they have interrupted perfectly legitimate to interrupt the prime minister during his speech...I only hope they let me have my say... Mr. President, our two peoples are bound hy deep friendship - Your great nation, and our nation. There is no written alliance between us. It is inscribed in our hearts. The great majority in this house sees your nation and admires it, because they are a free people. And I have heard you say that your nation is fond of Israel. say that your names to a free people. It is the awareness of this liberty within our hearts which has bound us since our renascence, and it will continue to preserve this bond, as we dred design believe, throughout all the coming

months by generations. captured ... For the past 24 nours, we talks equipmen under your chairmanship, held talks determined between the American delegation based on the Israeli delegation. These oly Korangi, were important talks, serious talks. They were conducted in friendship, the law. the len. We spoke of aerious matters and our rence. dents with the west concurred, it was with hap-have nine piness. If differences of opinion arose to Palian, hetween us; wa discussed them nitral and ad honourably and frankly. Thus do free friends hold dialogue.

the peace process. It is to these p from he two subjects that I will devote my

ip of anger world. For this reason it is with coned from world. For this reason as one of the self-in the resion and in other parts of the world. There are today 151 nations in

Knesset by the chairman of the treat Labour Party Shimon Peres,

Telaw thunder of cannon meant to destroy it. We emerged victorious from all

TIST national experience in the State of

on only, dent Jimmy Carter

Israel Labour Party, Shimon Peres,

MK, at the special plenary session

with the participation of U.S. Presi-

...Mr. President, at its birth, the

wars even though we were it to be their victims. We have

sined to be sensitive about our

have inherited and have been en-

frusted with the memory of the

The wars have left the Middle East

ridden with suspicion and fear. We

hope to rehabilitate it as an area of

treedom, stability, cooperation and

fruitful mutual relations, despita the

difference in religion and the variety

of opinions. We do not wish to rule

mother people. Wa wish only not to-

be threatened by another nation. We

yant to reach a situation wherein not

he American mother fears for her one life on our account; that not one

Arab mother tremblee with faar

1545 will be able to awaken every morning

with the assurance that there will he

o more bereavement or tears.

Mr. President, I believe that the

MEA costive reverberations in all sec-

reals fions of this House. As a democratic

arty which, at present, is in the op-

ning sposition. We did not agree with the

out proposals put forth by our govern-

Revertheless, cast our vote in favour

ELL 6 nent at Camp David; but we did.

shoclety, there exist differences mong us; however, in the matter of

peace, our hearts beat as ona. I nm peaking on behalf of the Labour

cause of us; and that our mothers

ysical eccurity; moreover, wa

State of Israel already heard tha

the UN. only 35 are countries practising democracy, with an independent judiciary, a free press which may criticize and even attack the elected government, a parliamen-tary opposition which has the full right to criticize and also to attack those whom the people have entrusted with the task of forming a government, and more. In the past two years, six states have como under totalitarian rule. The free world must ask itself: Whither are we

In the Middle East. Israel is the only democracy, as I have described its qualities. Thus it contains the stability which is implanted in this kind of country. Therefore we can, as all of us want, guarantee human rights and the rights of nations, in the region, and live in the region, too — all the nations together, out of this

We have demonstrated our desire for peace — both the people and their elected representatives. As you just-ly said, Mr. President, we have assumed many risks, and we have made many sacrifices for peace. Not only do I not deny this fact; I am duty-bound to note it. because we prefer sacrifices for peace to victims

Wo no longer have to prove our desire for peace, our love of peace and our readiness to assume risks and make sacrifices for peace. We have done this. The Camp David accords were signed, brought for the Knesset's approval, and the Knesset, hy a decisive majority, adopted them. We chall he faithful to the Camp David agreements. Our signature is our undertaking...

The Camp David ancords are in fact composed of three sections. First, the signing of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel; the se-cond — and hriefest, but very important — section is the call by Israel and Egypt alike to Israel's other neighbours to join the peace process; and the third part has to do with tha issue of the Palestinian Arabs, our neighbours, with whom we wish to live together in peace, in understanding, in mutual respect, in security, and to give our neighbours the chance for the autonomy regime which, we believe, is one of the finest ideas in Judaism and in Zionism...

From this rostrum, too, I want to invite Syria, Jordan and Lehanon — our neighbours who took part in the Baghdad conference - to join the

of these proposals in the Knesset.

Bacause peace, with all the

vagueness and errors contained in

the articles, is far better than the

with whom you have just recently epoken are concerned with the

Palestinian problem which has not

yet been resolved. In this they are not

alone. We too are concerned; both

our spiritual beritage and our

national interest obligate us not to lg-

nore the rights of the Palestinians,

and not to ignore the fate of the refugees in the refugee camps...

On the other hand, we have realiz-

ed that the PLO is an organization

which wrote a covanant of hatred and

seeks to carry it out in practice by

the destruction of Israel. This is an

organization which believes that

terrorism and not compromise is tha

strategy for settling the issue. It is an

organization splintered into factions

which compate among themselves as

to wbo most rejects moderation and

who most identifies with the dark

reaction prevalent in our region...
The Labour Movement has and will

continue to support a full and fair

dialogue with Palestinian leaders

who recognize Israel's statehood,

who would show a readiness to

negotiate a permanent peace and

who would understand that mutual

compremise is necessary to gain a

For more than ten years we have been living side-by-side with more than a million Palestinians. We know

that they do not want us to rule over

them and conversaly, they should

know that we do not want to rule ovar

them...Just as we admit that there is

justice in their claim for self-

identity, thay must admit that they

do not have a monopoly on absolute

We know that the Egyptian leaders

absence of peace.

peace procese and commence negotiations with Israel, anywbere they choose and to which we will sgree, for the eigning of a peace treaty between us. But it is self-evident that I cannot but make such a call. It is within nelther Egypt's nor Israel'e ablilty - and, I must eay in all frankness, as it is not within the ability of the U.S. — to compel any of these three states to come to the negotiating table... To force them to come to the table is heyond everyone's ability — and for this reason there are serious problems relating to the peace treaty between

ourselves and Egypt. We never just played with words, or with what are tormed legal definitions. But the fact is that wa are dealiog not with semanties but with substance. We want a meaningful peace treaty and therefore we did not agree to any supplement liable to nuilify the meaning of these articles to the peace treaty which we believe to he the heart of the treaty between ourselves and Egypt. I trust that as we decided, in goneral agreament at the time, that the peace treaty will state that it is not dependent on the action or inaction of any other party. And the same applies to the netico that if there is a conflict between the peace treaty and other treaties that have been signed, then the undertakings in the peace treaty will be the hinding ones, to be carried out...

Wa have a security problem. Therefore, after we sign - as I hope the peace treaty with Egypt, the hostility on our eastern and northern front will remain as determined and expressed at the Baghdad eooference. With respect to the massing of equipment, this will be for us a very serious front, and we shall have to be on our guard. And it is for this reason that the assertions which we discussed are so significant, and oo which we found the appropriate agreement.

What is accurity for us? For us security means just one thing -human life. The life of men, women and ehildren in Isrnel. We are eteeped in experienca. In this generation and in this land. Therefore under no circumstances whatsoever will we agree to place our civilian population under danger of attacks. We chall defend and protect it. For this is our first duty as representatives of this nation, And I am certain that you and your advisere, Mr. President, will understand this rule...

Peres notes 'Palestinians' rights' justice in the area. We, in the Labour Movement, beliave that it is possible to eolva this double problem within a Jordanian-Palestinian framework, A framework which will cover Trans-Jordan - the other part of the original Palestine — and also include the residents of the West Bank, Jor-

> It would be tragic if Jordan'e present reservations with regard to the peace process become a permanent refusal, and if, as a result of ber refusal a tblrd additional state between us le created, a state which will inevitably be filled with hitterness, eaten away by insurrection, dreaming of conquast both in Jordan and in Israel and associated with a power, eeeking a hold for itsalf, not salvation for others ...

danian citizens to this days. 221

We, Mr. President, do not seek expansion. We aeek accurity and independence. The long history of our nation, filled with unimaginable suffering, needs a geographic buttress, limited hut colld, which does not threaten anyone. We will not be able to return to the 1967 borders because of what happened then and afterwards in 1973. We need secure horders which will enable us to meet an unexpacted storm. It is not the size of the area, rather its ability to provide us security which counts; that is, so that we can swiftly assemhie our eltizen army in seif-defence, if auddeniy the skies of the region become clouded. For this reason, for example, ws did settle a narrow strip of previously unsettled land

alongside the Jordan Rift Valley... This is an historic opportunity. None of us should miss it; nor should the hour ha lost. Each of us must do his hest and even more so that this peace mission, Mr. President, will be credible and a euccess.

writing different versions of this like you they want it to be real, and speech. I have discarded the speech not just a sham peace... of deepair, I have disearded the Throughout the peace process, both Israel and Egypt have un-

speech of glad tidings and celebra-tion, I have decided to deliver the epeech of concern and caution and

We want the kind of peace which is

real peace. We eball help one

another. We shall visit one another.

The borders will be open. Politically,

in our time, normalization is express-

ed in an exchange of ambassadors

between the countries that have eign-

ed a peace treaty...Therefore we

have insisted, and will continue to in-

sist, that...the Ieraeli ambassador

will be able to leave for Cairo, and we

shall willingly and with ao opeo heart

welcome the amhassador of Egypt...

ty — great patience in the peace

process...from time to time dif-

fieulties — sometimae unexpected

ones - arise. Never have we

despaired. I can assure you that we

naver will despair. So it was therefore

our talks continued in Jerusaiem,

too, and they may yet go on - until

we have found a solution for all the

prohiems we faced, and we can come hefore the Knesset and recommend

that it approve the text of a peace

you came to hring pressure on us. I

may add that if pressure was exerted oo us, we would have rejected it. But

I want here to assert - no pressure

was exerted on us. True, we had dis-

cussions, we exchanged views, as

free men. And as I said, there were

mattere on which we were ahie to

agree, and there are also differences

of opinion. Therefore I may say that

your visit in our country is a time of

rejoicing for our whole people. And

aven though I was interrupted here

from hoth eidee of the house, you

must know that this house, with all

its differences of opinion, represents

our people. And it is our people only

who will elect their authorized

representatives, and thay will act

with all honour in this house, and so

we have given this undertaking to hr-

ing a peace treaty first for the ap-

the Knesset dehates it freely and

votes on it - only then will we be able

to place our signature on it.

I am proud of the democracy in

Israel - even though it pays the

price, as it dld today, too...and this democracy eends its greetings to the

great American democracy. We

have stood together in various crises

and have overcome them. I believe

wholeheartedly that in the future,

too, we will stand together. We have

today heard from you extremely im-

portant statements, and we can

recognize them. The friendship

between America and the state of

Ierael is — true — deep in the heart of

the American people; and also in tha heart of this people. When you return

home, Mr. President, tell your

nation: We have an ally in the Middle

East. It practises liberty, lovee

peace, wants it with all its heart. Its

elected representativee have made

eacrifices and assumed riske for it.

and they will be faithful to any

signature to any document. And tell

for peace, justice and liberty.

oval of the Knesset, and only after

Mr. President,...it is not true that

We have also shown another quali-

I am here in the cause of brotherhood and of peace. I've come to Cairo and also here to Jerusalem to try to enhance the bold, brave and historic efforts of President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, and to demonstrate that the United States is as determined as these two leaders are, to ereate lasting peace and friendship between Egypt and Israel and to put an end to war and the threat of war throughout the Middle East. No people desire or deserve peace more than the Jewish people. None have wanted it so long, none have spoken of it more eloquently, none have suffered so much from the absence of peace. Pogrom after pogrom, war after war Israel has huried its eons and its daughters. Yesterday morning at Yad Vashem I grieved in the presence of terrible reminders of the agony and the horror of the Hoiceaust. Modern Israel eame into being in the wake of that historic crime, the enormity of which is almost heyond human comprehension. I know that Israel is committed and determined above all that nothing like it must ever, ever be permitted to happen again on Earth. And yet in these past months, you've made enormous sacrifices. and you've taken great risks for peace. This sacred dedication to peace, horn and fostered in Jerusalem and in Cairo, has given to men and women everywhere renewed aense of hope that human reason. goodwill and faith ean euceeed, and

peoples who in our lifetimes have oniy known war... I know from my intense personal involvement in these negotiations that President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin have not wavered from their often expressed commitment to peace. President Sadat told me in Cairo that he will let nothing stand in the way of our shared goal of finishing the treaty of peace, and of making it a living testament of friendship hetween the two neighbouring peoples. I believe him, and I know in my heart that Prime Minister Begin and the government of Israel are no less fervantly committed to the same noble objective. But we have not yet fully met our challenge. Despite our unflagging determination, despite the extraordinary progress of the past six months, we still fall short.

can break down barriers between

It's now tha sombre responsibility of us all to exert our energies and our imaginations once again to contemplate the tragedy of failure and the legitimate exultation - if we hring peace. In this effort the support of the members of the Knesset will obviously be crucial...

your great nation also, Mr...Presi-In Egypt-L saw vivid evidence of this longing for peace among the dent, indeed, yes, you of tha American people have an ally in the Egyptian people, millions of tham, Middle East - free, but loyal, and but like you they worry about the un-certaintiee of that first crucial etage stable, as only a democracy can be. Tell your nation, Mr. President, that the people of Israel and the in the broad task of pounding Middle East ewords into ploughshares. Like American people - as we believe, you and I — will always stand enmity that has existed between the together, in all the tests and trials, nelgbbours, the permanent neighbours, of Egypt and of Israel.

derstood that no treaty can embody every aim of both nations. What a treaty can do, what it can do far better than the fragile status quo, and infinitely better than the insidious tensions that will huild if our efforts are further stalled or fall, is to protect the vital interests of hoth Israel and Egypt and open up the possibility of peace for all the states and all the peoples of this troubled region.

Doubte are the stuff of great decisions but so are dreams. We're now at the very verge of turning Israei's eternal dream of peace into reality. I would not pretend that this reality will be free from further challenges. It will not And better than most, the Jewish people know

that life is seidom easy.

The people of the two nations are feady now for peace. The leaders have not yet proven that we are also ready for peace, enough to take a chance. We must persevere but with or without a peace treaty, the United States will always be at Israel's

The treaty hetween Egypt and Israel that we hope may he placed before you for approval premises to be the cornerstone of a comprehensive structure of peace for this entire

Wo all recognize this structure will be incomplete until the pence can he extended to include all the people who have been involved in the conflict. I know, and I onderstand the concerns you feel as you consider the magnitude of the choices that will remain to be faced oven after a peace treaty is concluded between Israel and Egypt. And as the time for these choices approaches, remember this pledge I make to you again today: The United States will never support any agreement or any action that

places Israel's security in jeopardy. We must proceed with due cautico. I understand that. But we must

As recently as two years ago, after all, these present steps that have already been taken seemed absolutely unthinkable. We know that confrontation magnifies differences. But the process of negotiation circumscribee differences, defines the differences, isolates them from the larger regions of common interests and so makes the gaps which do exist more bridgeable. We bave seen the proof of that in the last 16 months. At Camp David, Prime Minister

Begin and President Sadat forged two frameworks for the building of that comprehensive peace. The genius of that accomplishment is bat negotiations under the frameworke can go forward independently of each other without destroying the obvious relationship between them.

They are designed to be mutually (

reinforcing with the intrinsic flexibility necessary to promote tha comprehensive peace that we all desire. Both will be fulfilled only wben others of your Arah neighbours follow the visionary example of cient animosities behind them and agree to negotiate, as you desire, as you have aiready done with President Sadat, an honourable solution to the differences between you.

It is important that the door be kept open to all the parties in the con-flict, including the Palestinians with whom above all Israel shares a common interest in living in peace and living with mutual respect.

Peace in the Middle East, always important to the security of the entire region, in recent weeks has become an even more urgent con-

Israei'a security wili rest oot only on bow the negotiations affect the situation on your own horders, hut also on how it affects the forces of stability and moderation heyond your borders.

I am convinced that oothing can do more to create a hospitable atmosphere for those more distant forces in the long run than an equitable peace treaty hetwaco Israei and Egypt. The risks of peace hetween you and

your Egyptian nelghhours are real. But America is ready to reduce any risks and to halance them within the bounds of our etrength and our in-I came to Israel representing the most powerful country on Earth. And

I ean assure you that the United States intends to use that power in the pursuit of a stable and a peaceful Middle East. We have been centrally involved in

this region, and we will stay involved politically, economically, and militarily. We will stand by our friends. We are ready to place our strength at Israel's side when you want it to ensure Israei'a security and well-heing. We know Israei's concern about

many issues. We know your concern for an adequate oil supply. In the context of peace we are ready to guarantee that supply... Wa know Israel is concerned that

the price of peace with Egypt will exacerhate an already difficult economie situation and make it more difficult to meet your country's essential security requirements.

In the context of peace, we are prepared to see Israel's economic and military relationship with the United States taken on new and strong and more meaningful dimensions even than already exist.

We will work not only to attain peacs, but to maintain peace, recognizing that it is a permanent challenge of our times... I am bere today to reaffirm that

the United States will always recognize, appreciate and honour tha mutual advantages of the strength and security of Israel. And I am bere to express my most heartfelt and passionate bope that we may work together successfully to make this

The Midrash tells us that, and I quote, "Peace is the wisp of straw that hinds together the ebeaf of blessings." But the wisp of straw, we know, is fragile and easily broken. Let us pray God to guide our band. Millions of men, women and children in Israel and Egypt, and beyond, in this generation and in generations to come, are relying on our skill and relying on our faith.

"May He who causes peace to reign in the high beavens let peace deecend on us, on all Israel, and on all the

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Sideliners

THE ARGENTINES have come

with a bright idea to counter socre

"professional fouls" — those non

offender but the whole of his team

off. So far the scheme seems to h

of on-field violence.

mitted deliberately. Referee Argentina can now book not lust the

well. If any of them commits another professional foul," he can be seen

working well in reducing the amount

BRITAIN'S FIRST million pour soccer player, Trevor Francis, form

the price tag weighing heavily minhis neck when be played his first full English First Division match for h

new club, Nottingham Forest

failed to ecore in a 1-1 draw will

Ipswich and caused the Ipswich fan

No basketball surprises in first round playoffs

Poet Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - As expected, the top three teams in the National Basketball League'e first division — Tel Aviv Maccabi, Ramat Gan Hapoel, and Tel Aviv Hapoel - easily survived the first round of playoff games. But the fourth and fifth place teams - Haifa Hapoel and Yagur Ha'emek Hapcel — will have to play a third game after splitting their first two cocounters.

Regular season champions Tel Aviv Maccabi returned from their disappointing trip to Italy where they were beaten by Emerson Varese and routed their opponents, Afula Hapoel twice within 24 hours. On Saturday night they travelled to Afula where thny were merciless to the home side, piling up a 120-88 victory behind Mickey Berkowitz's 31 points and Lou Silver'e 29. The next night in Tel Aviv the Maccabians were equally devastating, winning 128-69 as Lou Silvar and Jim Boatwright cach

ecored 21 points. Ramat Gan Hapoel played in Shefayim against the Maccabi team from across town and won the game

by the same difference as in the first, this time producing a 94-78 win. The outcome was never in doubt as Steve Schlachter's 22 points led the way for

Hapoel. Tel Aviv Hapoel also bad an easy time beating Holon Hapoel on Saturday night at Yad Eliahu by a 107-70 margin. Pivot man John Willis was the big scorer in the game with 84 points, while Pinhas Hoese contributed 22 for Tel Aviv, who open the eeml round of the playoffs against Ramat Gan Hapoel next Monday at

Haifa Hapoel rebounded from its opening game loss to Yagur Ha'emek Hapoel with a solid 98-79 win over the kibbutz team on Sunday night in Haifa. The Haifa equad completely dominated all aspects of play in the first half, running up a 56-27 lead at intermission. In the second half, the kibbutzniks tried to close the gap but never managed to get closer

than the final 17-point margin.

The two teams are scheduled for the deciding third game tomorrow night at Afula, and the winner will host Tel Aviv Maccabi in a semi final round game next Monday.

Weiskopf not too sick to defend golf title

LAUDERHILL, Florida (AP). -Tom Welskopf, who had once withdrawn, changed his mind late Sunday and will defend his title in the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern open golf tournament this week.

Welekopf told officiale by telephone early in the weekend be was suffering from a stomach ail-ment and would be unable to play in either Doral or the Tournament Players championship in Jackson-

ville, Florida, the following week. Sunday afternoon, however, be said he had changed his mind after another consultation with his physiclan and will play in both tour-

WORLD CUP. - Dick Stockton and Stan Smith completed U.S. domination of Australia Sunday in the World Cup games, posting a 7-8, 6-1 triumpb over Geoff Masters and Allan Stone.

Nat'l junior badminton tourney today

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Poet Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - The second national junior badminton champlonshipe take place at Beit Layron in Ashdod today, with the participation of the country's top 50 boye and girls between the ages of eight and 18. The

meet gets under way at 9 a.m. The youngsters, mostly sabras, are members of seven of the Israel Badminton Association'e dozen clubs. They qualified for the championships in a series of local trials in which a total of 120 youngsters took part. The clube represented are Ashdod Municipal, Ashkelon, Haifa Maccabl, Kiron Maccabi, Pardce Hanna Hapoel, Pardee Hanna Agricultural school and Rishon Lezion, association president Jeff Geffen told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The originally-scheduled three-day open tournament last Hanukka had

to be postponed, when the schools were reopened during the festival at the conclusion of the teachers' strike. As a result, the competition is now being played off at Purim on a etraight knockout basis, instead of the planned combination of league and knockout

Of the eight singles and doubles titles being contested today, main interest is centred on the boys' under-18 singles. Here, 16-year-old Yitzhak Serrouya, of Ashdod, will be defending his crown against his chibmate Nissim Duk, 17, the current men'e national singles champion.

In the first annual junior championships in 1977, Serrouya upset No. speed Duk in straight sets in the under-18 final, to revenge an earlier defeat by Duk in the last round of the under-16 eveot. The two Ashdod stars are hot favouritee to retain their under-18 doubles title.

Koreans quarrel about ping-pong

PANMUNJON (Reuter). - The proposal that the two Koreas ehould send a joint team to next month'e world table tennis championships in Pyongyang is being used by the North to bar entry of a South Korean squad, Chae Weong Cheol, head of the South Korean delegation, said

yesterday. Chae said at a meeting at this

Slalom ski champ

HEAVENLY VALLEY, California (AP). - Christa Kinshofer, an 18year-old rookle from West Germany. captured her fifth consecutive giant sisiom race on Sunday, clinching the world cup title in that discipline.

Kinsbofer took nearly a one-second lead after the first run with a time of 1 minute, 14.98 seconds and combined that with a second-run time of 1:04.64 for an aggregate of 2:19.62.

border town that the North hoped to keep out the South by proposing a joint team only two months before the championships are due to open on April 25. Hn noted that eince the North

Korean proposal on February 20 there had bnen four fruitleen meetings between the two sides. Hn added that there was no point in continuing with the talks unless the North first recognized that the South

Chae eaid without this recognition by next Saturday the South would take no further part in discussions on a joint team.

had a right to compete as a separate

The talks have been continuing deeplte a etatement from Tony Brooke, British eccretary of the International Table Tennis Federation, on February 22, that a joint team would not be acceptable.

Pakistan, West Indies and India.

Pakistan's keen batsmen outshine Aussie bowlers

MELBOURNE (AP). — Pakistan and Zeheer Abhas put together a serestored its credibility as a strong batting side at the MCG yesterday to be 5-279 in its eccond innings, when man Rodney Hogg for 59. Both batsmen scored freely off bad light etopped play 20 minutee

Hogg, fellow fast bowlers, Alan before stumps on the third day of the first Australia-Pakistan test: Pakistan opener, Majid Khan, scored a dashing 108 before he was

bowled by Alian Border 20 minutes before tea. The stumps score puts Pakistan 307 runs ahead of Australia with five wickets in hand and two days left to

Playing come of the most entertaining cricket for the season, Majid cond wicket partnership of 135 before Abbas was clean bowled by pace

Hurst and Wayne Clark and legepinner Peter Sleep. The pair hammered their last 50 in 41 minutes off fust 8.3 overs.

Hogg and Border both finished a gruelling day'e bowling with two wickets each, with Clark taking most of the weight of the Australian attack to finish with the unlucky figures of 0-47 off 21 overs, including elx maidens.

S. Africa cricket standards 'very high' but ICC non-committal on int'l tests

JOHANNESBURG (AP). - Charles Palmar, Chalrman of an International cricket conference factfinding delegation, yesterday praised the quality of play in South African cricket, but declined to discuss the possibility of South Africa's being re-admitted to test cricket.

Palmer eaid the delegation bad been preparing its report on the future of South African cricket. After It had been studied and possibly amended by delegation members, be said it would be submitted to the ICC meeting at Lords at the and of June. He stressed that there would bave to bn a two-thirds majority at the lords manting, which will include test and founder membere of the ICC: England, Australia, New Zealand,

He refused to give any indication of what line the delegation's report would take or epeculate on the

"Your standard (of play) at the top is very high," eaid Palmer. South Africa is ostracized in many eporte due to its policies of Apartheid, which extend to many sports contests, facilities and clubs.

Spassky nearly loses but squeaks out draw

MUNICH (AP). — Briton Michael Stean blew his chance of beating former world chess champlon Boris Spassky when the 12th round of an international grandmastere tourna-

ment recumed late Sunday. Stean, playing white, bad hald tha edge when play was adjourned after the 40th move earlier in the day. The move he put into the envelope was rook to rook-1.

Victory could have benn his if his sealed move had been queen to king-7

to chant: "What a waste of money Ironically, Forests'e goal was some by teenager Gary Birtles, who of the club just £2,000 (\$4,000) from tiny non-league club. DUTCH SOCCER fans are looks forward to May 22 - the day hope their national side will revenge in Zurich, on Argentina last year's defeat in the World o

LIVERPOOL, who are hoping become the fifth club to win to English League titln and the Footig Association cup in one season, was drawn to meet either Tottenhami. Manchester United in the semifical of the cup today. -

Liverpool, the European cha pione, have already beam.
Tottenham 7-0 at home in the least and thny beat Manchester United. at United'n Old Trafford ground after Christmas.

But when United and Liverpool met in the FA cup — in the final (1993) seasons ago — the Manchester of were unexpected 2-1 winners. (0.15

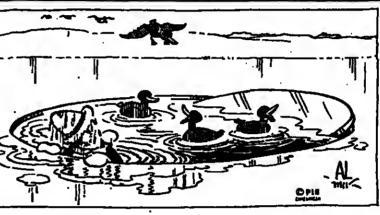
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18.82 Special regards 18.00 Family Magazine .

HEBREW PROGRAMMES

CENTINEEN'S PROGRAMMEN

resume at 20,00 with That's My Secret: TV game — Moshe Timor, Eli Tavor and Duan Duan Duan try to discover the participants' secrets in a special Purim programme

20.80 The Tune is still playing — the Kieznerim. The musicians whose melodise were passed from father to.

21.00 Mabat newarcel 21.50' Entertainment: Clowns -

son played an important role in es to the disspora.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies 8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — L. Mozart: Drive in a Sledge: Kaminski: Concerto for Trumpet; Offenbach: Excerpts from La Vie

10.05 Radio stors 10.15 Times for Purim 15.35 Leason in spoken Arabic

11.15 From the Treasures of Jewish Communities in Israel - Songs and Poems of different communities for Purim: stories and customs related to the festival 12.05 (Stereo): Jean-Pierre Rampal

and Yonathan Zak — Telemann: Sonata in F Minor; Z.P.E. Bach: Sonata for Flute Solo; Haydn; Sonata for Plano in F; Mozart: Sonta, K.378 13.00 Tunes from Musicals, Operation 14.10 Children's programmes

15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (Stereo): Delibes: Copelia (Act I); Puccini: Gianni Schiechi .30 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Stanley Sperber conduc-ting; with Nina Flayer, cetlo; Diana in soprano: Ray Albert, tenor Bolom, soprano; may Albert, tenor— Thert: Divertissment; Bartok: Rhapsody for Callo & Orchestra; Gershwin: Excerpts from Porgy and Bess, with the Chamber Choir of the Rubin Academy, Jerusalem

00.10 (Sterso): Music from the ance and Baroque Period

Arnon: The Big Sleep; Eden: Short Eyes; Edison: The Dirty Dozen 4,

8.45, 0.15; Habirah: Beach Police; Kfir: F.I.S.T. 4, 6.30, 0.15; Mitchell:

Fou! Play 6.45, 0.15, Wed. also nt 4:

Orgii: Dersu Usaln 4, 6.45, 9; Orion: Force 10 From Navarone 4, 6.30, 9;

Orna: 1900 (Part One and Two) Part

One 4, 6.30, Part Two 0; Ren: Con-

Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'coma: The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea 7, 0.15; Cinema

One: 7: Go West; 0.80: Rock Concert

Tri Aviv, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 Allenby: Foul Play: Ben Yehnda: Gir) Friends; Chen: Power Play:

Cinema One: La Folie Des Grandeure; Cinema Two: The

World'c Greatest Lover 4.50, 7, 0.30;

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CINEMAS

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 6.10 Good Morning - songs, chat 13.05 Midday - news commentary

14.15 Folk songs in a light vein 15.05 Sephardi songs 16.10 Open Door — Special Purim programme 17.10 Court House — Special Purim

programme 18.19 Weekly religion magazine 18.43 Sports magazine

19.00 Today - people and events in 10.47 Bible Reading — Ezekiel 13, 14 20.05 The Age of Little Tel Aviv has passed — humorous view of Little Tel

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23.05 Purim events as recalled in Hebrew newspapers from the begin-ning of the 20th century

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The Silent Partner; Gat: Done Flor and Her Two Husbands; Gordon: La Aime Ou La Cuisse; Hod: Mean Dog Blues; Limor: Violette Noziere

4.30, 7, 9.30; Maxim: Crazy Horse

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Ophir: Gypaies Go To Heaven; Orly: The Thirty Nine Steps; Paris: A Woman of Paris 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 0.80;

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at 4.30; Royal: Lovers on the Snow 10.

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Girl; Tcbelet: An Enemy of the People; Tel Aviv: Every Which Way

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ed 10, 2, 7, God With Us 12, 4, 0:

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Amour.

6.30 University on the Air - Prof. Dan Meron lectures on the history of 7.07 "707" - Alex Anaki presents selections of music and Items from the morning newspapers 6.05 IDF morning newsreel

special programme introduced by clowns, including wetl-known songs 23.10 Big Screen, Little Screen — ex-

cerpts from famous comedies 23.00 Behind the Headlines — Purim

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At the 17th round of the Papua-Peru peace talks at Camp Kaddum, mediator Menahem Begin declared, "Bygonee be bygones, boys...article six (2) v, shmarticle six (2) v...let's sign the treaty already. I've gotta get back to Jerusalem for the Univervision song contest." The slump in the price of Jerusalem apartments worsened. Traces of orange peel were discovered in a vat of mercury imported from Scandingvia. And the israel pound rose again during the week — from IL2.70 to the dollar, to IL2.68. The Jerusalem Post was called Mad Magazine until last week.

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trial for TV approved

black and white, the Knesset yesterday took the first step towards authorizing colour TV transmissions. A special subcommittee of the Ministry of Austerity recommended that the Broadcast Authority begin colour broadcasts on a limited basis as of next month. It is learned that, in its first stage, such broadcasts will who are is the claim is the title and by

MK Purim Grouple vigorously fught the measure on the subcommittee floor. "If everyone listened to me and just put cowboy films on the telly," he declaimed, "you'd see how unnecessary colour is. You see, I discovered that the good guys always wear white hats, and the bad guys slways wear black hats."

Agrida faction leader Goliath MacDavid immediately took um-brage at Grouple's remark. "He's forever attacking us black hats," he said, waving a stalk of umbrage. A han of stones from the opposition seats silenced MacDavid, reportedly

din, head of the one-man Democratic Archaeologist Movement (or is it Party?), defended the

cugh gan :

of an Anther "Israelis need a little colour in 110316, 726

Movie'?' subject of the TV peak-hour discussion programme "Moked," (rating two per cent) but the meeting was adjourned when it was discovered that all the committee members had

Representatives of Minister of Conspicuous Consumption Samuel Roundo-Shalom denied reports that the minister was considering setting up a pirate broadcasting station aboard his yacht in the Mediterralipsk field near. The minister himself comland least itation aboard his yacht in the Tradition's Mediterranean, that in his opinion,

Begin to resign

POSTSCRAPS

Mono-colour

today has 2,378,321 colour television sets and only seven that receive in

Deputy Prime Minister Digin Gar-

al officers: "I defend the colour "I defend the colour broadcast cheme," Gardin said defensively. Nattly attired in pearl spats, salmon-coloured suit, orange four-in-hand and chartrense shirting, Gar-

> their lives. Let's face it, the Broad-cast Authority's scheme back in 1990 of having colour radio programmes really didn't brighten things much. Nor did the addition of movies on radlo. Remembar the demonstrations after the radio broadcast Mel Brooks's 'Silent

The subcommittee then took up the

Prima Minister Menahem Begin hear yesterday told the executive of tha rules, 7d & Likud-Labour-Aguda-Pa'II-Pink Panpages the thers Alignment that he would Dars to definitely not seek re-election after 1950 Bee his present term expires. He would devote his time after that to comols pleting his musical comsdy: "Revolting."

By Wally Rubinfish Post Knesset Reporter Acknowledging the fact that Israel be limited — for patriotic reasons -to blue and white transmissions. MK Purim Groupic vigorously

> MKs Benia Going (left) and Tuffy Ketubi take up the cudgels in yesterday's Knesset debate on the second reading of the amendment to the Ramot Air Corridor — ban on firing missiles into, between minha and maariv on alternate Saturdays — Law 1987. (Boom photo)

TA bus terminal ready next year

By Dickory Mean Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Danopolis Mayor Shlomo Hihat told a press conference yesterday that he had every con-fidence the new Tel Aviv Central Bus Station would be completed next

"Despite the fact that everyone travels by underground and heli-transports these days," the mayor said, "we still think the bus station will have a vital educational function

'It is important that our youngsters know how their forefathers had to struggle in the early days of the state, pioneering back primitive petrol-powered husee."

Hihat confirmed that the bus station will contain numerous shops designed to remain permanently empty so as to stimulate the property speculation market, and many attractive amusements for visitors. One Luna Park rida which simulates a trip on an Egged bus, while praised for its educational value, was thaless refused a licence, as it was deemsd too terrifying to small children and horses.

Aliya crisis

By Sucy Jiggie Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yesterday's dehate in the Knesset on whether the Jewish Agency or the government should have responsibility for dealing with immigrant absorption was thrown into a tizzy when, on a point of clarification, MK Menny Cohen asked: "What is an

In the thundering silence that followed this question, the Knesset Speaker consulted his dictionary and

"Um, apparently it's a term of endearment for a builfighter."
Disagreeing, Grand Old Man of the Knesset Gur-Arye Ben-Yehuda Bar-Herzi Cum-Weizmann ehook his shaggy mane of snowy hair and said: "No, it seems to ma an oleh... an

oleh... is a Jew who comes to Israel from the Diaspora." A swift check of the archives indeed showed that in 1981 a Jew had done just that. His name was Mosha Smythe Levine and upon his arrival at Carter Airport, near Yeroham, he was quoted as saying: "But this isn't

As a consolation for his loet luggage, the Israel authorities awarded Smythe-Levine an absorption centre of his choice. He has not

been heard of since. The Knesset dehate is expected to drone on tomorrow.

STAFF CHANGES

The editor of TODAY will from tomorrow edit YESTERDAY. The editor of HOME NEWS has gone abroad. The editor of WORLD NEWS is taking a rest cure in Acre. The editor of FOCUS has entered hospital to be treated for astygmatiem. The editor of CONTEXT has been taken out. The editor of MONEY MATTERS has absconded. The editor of OPINION has been instructed to change his.

Begin the question on new settlements

By Len Dow and Woof Buzzard Jerusalem Post Star Correspondents

KFAR EHRLICH, Space Sub-Station II. — Tension rose here yesterday deepite the artificial gravity as groups of demonstrators lined up Kupat Holim-style for protest permits in anticipation of Premier Begin's inspection tour of Israel's

Gush Moonim settlers poured into this epace station all last night in astro-tractors and pulsar-ploughs in preparation for a mass demonstration for more Jewish settlement on

"A minyan on every moon is our slogan," said Gush spokesman Rabhi Moshe Levitation. "Jupiter is Jewish and has been for 4,000 saga-laden years. Why, that was proved when we discovered the ring around the planet is really a shtreimel. Or was

Asked about the controversial new settlement on Venus, the rabbi had this to say: "First of all, the proper name of the planet is Lilith, Secondly, this has been Jewish territory for 4,000 saga-sodden years. Why, even the native Venusians use two sets of

We pointed out that the native Venusians happen to have two sets of heads, but this had no effect on the rahhi. Meanwhile, the Venusians were setting up a counterdemonstration just outside the space station. They blocked several epacelanes and hurled tiny asteroids at green-hereted Galactic Border Guards. The promised ritual hurning of tires, however, was not held.

"We're really corry that the authorities on earth refused us an import licence for the tires," said Venusian spokesman-woman Abdul Ahu Abdallah. "We're not certain of the

origin of this time-honoured eeremony, but it was felt that the Sacrifiee of the Samsons would be a rallying point for all occupied peoples. Darn those authorities, they never let us have any fun," Abdallah concluded, as he was led off to administrative detention at a

neighhouring black hole. Anti-settlement demonstrators for Peace Then also set up a picket line around the epace station. Their spokeaman was Prof. Haiutz Ben-Proteksia, founder of Israel's space

programme. When I discovered in 1990 that felafei and tehina whipped through a Cusinart provided a fuel powerful enough to push a rocket nearly to the speed of light," Ben-Proteksia said, 'I never dreamed we would be placing Jewish colonies throughout the galaxy. I was hoping that at best we'd finally have the means for some deceot fireworks on Independence

The old scientist shook his shaggy head shaggily. "I mean, all this business about a mezuza on every meteoroid. Really, when it's still hard to get a minyan together in Galilee?

Meanwhile, angry residents from the development colonies in the outer galaxies converged on this space station on the eve of Begin's arrival. "We are tired of being ignored," said spokesman Yeroham Shlomi. He then presented a list of demands, which were promptly ignored.

En route from earth aboard the Israel Space Force flagship Star Trelf, Premier Begin is reported to have asked, in anticipation of his arrival at the space station: "Anyone

Knesset votes 7:5 the field

By SARA SONIC Post Political Reporter

There is no organized erime in Iarael, Justice Minister Samuel Roundo Shalom told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday. The committee was hearing a proposal by MK Bazal Mograbi (Our Family Party) to establish an IL 850b. Negev. gamhling resort, the income of which would he used to pay for the redeployment of IDF forces from Libya to the east bank of the Nile under the Camp David 17 accords.

Roundo insisted that the Shimron committee report, which had recommended a revamping of the police, was being implemented. A little time was needed, he said. Asked if be was certain, he replied, "Bien sur. mon amis, bien sur.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

Due to increased costs for paper ink and postage, as well as the in-eatishie demands of the journalists' of children's shoes, the management of The Jerusalem Post regretfully

As a sop to injured feelings and pocketbooks, The Post is pleased to announce that, as of Sunday, we will ha offering full coverage of the Balkan Radish Festival. We will also hegin serialization of Mrs. Sophie Sehwartskopi's mild-selling autobiography, "Meet My Kldney-

Wo elucerely regret any inmay cause The Jerusalem Post.

Deputy Police Minister Wahad Olmert reported that the prosposed Negev gambling resort has been tentatively named "Ehrlich town" after the former finance minister who introduced currency speculation as Israel's favourite lelsure time activi-

Roundo's claim that organized erime had been aliminated from society was discounted by MK Meir Wilner (New New Neo-Communists Old-Timers list), who said that property la crime. He said the overnment was criminal, for allowing Mrs. Roundo to redesign the

"Bastille day is approaching," he shouted during Roundo's testimony, adding, "off with their heads." His motion was sent to committee.

union and not to forget the incessant nagging of our wives about the price announces that as of tomorrow, the price of our daily edition will rise to a modest IL225, and our Friday Weekend Edition will jump to a reasonable IL310. We are happy to announce, however, that the price of Saturday'e paper remains unchang

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The President, Yitzhak Chavet. yesterday received the leader of the opposition, Knesset Member Jimmy

Sammy Davis Jnr., former President of the United States, yesterday headed a delegation of Ku Klux Klan memhere from Crown Heights, Brooklyn, who planted trees in the Netorel Karta forest in the Valley of the Cross.

Yaffa Yarkoni last night gave another farewell performance. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek received her later.

Chief Rabhi Uri Zohar last night read the megilia at a special Shushan Purim service at the Damascus central eynagogue in the presence of the Israel ambassador to Syria, Ylzhar

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the flag of federalist Georgia.

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avour is that it was sent as a Billy do

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cient magic symbol which could also

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there was probably room for com-

These two rare, hand-tinted maps of the ancient world, circa 1990, are offered at a considerable reduction to new readers or those renewing their subscriptions before Muharrem 1.

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Net profit of FIBI up only 23% over 1977

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The First International Holdings Co., holder of all the shares of the First International Bank of Israel, has just published its annual balance and profit and loss statements for 1978.

At December 81, 1978, total consolidated assets stood at IL22.4b., reflecting an 88 per cent rise over the preceding year. Net profits were IL58.7m., marking a 23 per cent advance over 1977, FIBI Holdings includes 80.5 per cent of the equity of the Merav Mortgage and Savings Bank. It also has interests in 11 companies in banking and finance. The group bas 80 commercial bank branches throughout the country.

While the net profit did not keep pace with the rise in the cost-of-living index, the bank nevertheless achieved substantial growth in various areas. Total deposits jumped by no less than 92 per cent, to IL17.5b. Deposits by the public were np by 68 per cent, to IL10.1b.

•	1977	1978	Increase
	in ILm.		in percentage
Total income	1,709	8,245	90
Total expenses	1.615	3.062	90
Pre-tax profit	94.5	182.7	94
After-tax operating profit	38.4	56.2	47
Extraordinary net income	9.5	2.5	(74)
Net profit	47.8	58.7	28 '

Dollar loans may cost 25%

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Interest rates on dollar loans in Israel could reach 25 per cent, after a final determination is made of the compulsory liquidity and penalty rates on sucb loans, according to eetimetes made at the Bank of Israel.

Abroad, the interest rate on such loans is 11 per cent, meaning that bere interest rates will be more than double the international borrowing

Next week the Bank of Israel's plane will reach the cabinet for authorization of the new liquidity rates. According to the regulations, foreign borrowere will bave to deposit 30 per cent of the loan'e value, and on that deposit a 12 per cent negative interest rate must be

Bank of Israel sources eaid that the bank has no intention of differentiating between short and long-term loans. The interest rate and the compulsory deposit will be applied to both kinds of loans. (Until now the bank differentiated between loans those of longer duration.)

financing issue, in July 1978, As a

result its own total capital means

rose from come IL400m. to IL704m.

The American First Pennsylvania

Corp. a major shareholder of the

Israeli concern, has recently sold its

boldings, which consisted of 33.3 per

cent of the equity and 37.4 per cent of

the voting control. The buyer was

Devco Investment Inc., headed by

John Marsh, founder and past-

president of an American Insurance

By virtue of the transaction FIBI

will now be able to open branches in

the U.S. Unconfirmed reporte

suggest that the Eisenberg group has

now acquired control of FIBI by

purchasing the Devco holdings as

well as those of the Israel Investors

In the past year the banking in-

stitution reported earnings per shars, on a fully diluted basis, as 55

per cent. Dividends paid were 28.5

per cent in casb and 43 per cent in the

form of bonus chares.

concern specializing in annuities.

According to the sources, bank examiners discovered that commer cial banks were using long-term loan deposits for ehort-term financial in-

The bank also plans to issue exemptions for certain kinds of credit. on which borrowers will not have to make the deposit. Those exemptions will go for credit to buy supplies, animal fodder, equipment and fuel. The exemptions in effect create a

different dollar rate for different purposes, in turn creating a multilevel dollar exchange rate, as opposed to the single level that went into effect after the new economic policy of October 1977. A 25 per cent interest rate on dollar

borrowing, combined with an annual 20 per cent devaluation of the pound, means a nearly 50 per cent interest rate on pounds. In effect, the bank is reducing the advantage of importing foreign currency. Only if market interest rates reach new beights will this procedure become worthwhile

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Lands Administration gets tough with speculators

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter Persons who acquire public land for agricultural use and convert lt to other uses will bave that land ecized. Ya'acov Aknin, director of the State Lands Administration warned yesterday. He spoke with reporters in Jerusalem as be released the ad-

ministration's 17th annual report. He said: "After returning the land to our title, we shall compensate the purchaser for his original investment. But under no circumstances will we permit builders, land speculators or anyone else to lease land under false pretenses only to reap buge profits later on."

The report shows that during the 1977/78 period, 221 land deals were invalidated on the grounds that the lessees failed to live up to their obligations to develop the sites or build on them.

According to Aknin, approximately 250 small building piots were allocated to individuals during the year, for the "Build Your Own Home in a Development Town" ecbeme. Approximately 2,000 more plots are to be unfrozen this year, and 5,000

He eaid that 6,443 duname of state lands were leased during the 1977/78 period, for fees totalling IL238m. More than half the land was for

building use, in urban areas. In the public sector, the administration allocated 427 dunams of public land to the Ministry of Housing and Construction, and another 101 dunams to publicly owned building companies. In a new departure, the State Lands Administration - in conjunction with the Treasury

will sponsor a so-called "Land Savings Scheme." As a start, 2,000 plots of public land, approximately half-a-dunam each, will be made available. Individuals - but not contractors - will be permitted to open a steady-payment "savings" scheme under which the proceeds after five or 10 years' savings will be a plot of land rather than cash.

The plots to be offered under this scheme - due to get underway in a few months - will be in the Coastal Strip as well as in development towns. But savers for the latter plots will enjoy the advantage of a fixed price - the final price of the plot being that set by the government assessor on the date the "savings" scheme is begun.

Payments into echemes for the Coastal Strip plots will be subject to annual adjustment.



A Tel Avivian tries on a Sadat mask in preparation for Purim. Shopkeepers report a brisk business. Note Begin and Dayan masks in foreground.

Charter flights for Israelis to U.S. start this summer

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter With a modest beginning of two flights, the Promised Land travel company of Jerusalem is offering the first charter flights for Israells visiting the U.S.

Because of government charter regulations, the charter tickets cannot be offered on the open market. Perry Roded, bead of the travel division of Promised Land, told The Jerusalem Post. The two flights will be available to membere of the Jerusalem branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI). Any other memberebip group, euch as a professional organization, could likewise organize a charter flight.

So far, be said, two excursions are planned. One for six weeks, leaving Israel on July 17 and returning on August 27 and another for four weeks, from July 24 to August 20. The seem to be inconsistencies in the fare will be \$599, round-trip.

Tble, Roded eaid, comparee eion) fare on regular airlines of \$699. more expensive.

However, with a children'e fare of \$499. (as compared to half fare on the airlinee) the flights will probably not appeal to families, be admitted. On other hand, the charter flights will carry infants under two years for free, as compared to 10 per cent on the airlines.

Planning of the charters involved tremendous difficulties, oded said, as well as a considerable investment. It was only a ebort time ago that he was able to acquire a copy of the regulations regarding charters, by sending a messenger specially from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv to buy the official booklet listing them.

Roded also noted the difficulty generally of planning excursions for Israelie in the absence of adequate information. With March well underway, be bas yet to receive some of the air fare information for April.

At the same time, he sald there fares which have been published. The group fare to London for the summer has been eet at IL8,654, but favourably with the peak eeason similar flights to closer destinations Apex (Advanced Purchase Excur- such as Paris, Vienna and Zurich are

Plastics firm cancels export orders because of production costs

Jerusalem Post Reperter

contracts for a total of \$1.5m. have been cancelled by Plassim, manufacturers of plastics for agriculture, industry and building, it was an-nounced by export manager Ya'acov

Blaming the constant increasee in the pricee of fuel and raw materials, Shtofman told reporters that the kibbutz factory this year had export orders amounting to \$8.5m.

"Regardless of the steep rise in our exports in the last few years," be said, "our firm will fail unless something is done about the rising costs of fuel and raw materials."

Shtofman added that his company ie at precent unable to provide customers with reliable price-lists as a result of the increases in produc-

An official of the Industry Ministry told The Post that subsidies to export manufacturers for their fuel and raw materials are now being considered.

Gluten plant can't compete, closes."

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

sugar price rise four years ago, has now been closed because it is no longer competitive in the interderivative of gluten — as a sugar substitute is no longer used and Miles is back on sugar for its production of

'Four years ago prospects were good,' Milee managing director for Israel and Turkey (it used to be Iran also), Joseph Rosloff, told The Post yesterday. "But then a precipitous growth of production in other countrice, like Australia, Canada and the U.S., caused prices to fall sbarply. -20 per cent last year. The devaluation of the dollar, in which we do most of our business, did not make things easier. Neither did many of this government'e economic measuree.'

This month the 850 sq.m. plant was mothballed, and its 65 workere received letters of dismissal. The Haifa labour council spokesman told The Post that the workers probably will not bave difficultiee ln finding other jobs, as demand for manpower in the chemical industriee is very

Milee of Israel is a branch of Milee Laboratoriee Inc. of Indiana, a leading citric acld producer. The whole group was bought over a year ago by Bayer of Germany and is slowly being reorganized under the new leadership.

By LYNDA GOLDMAN

KIBBUTZ MERHAVIA. - Export

HAIFA. — A wheat gluten plant, built in record time by Miles Laboratories of Israel to heat the

Gluten is the protein part of wheat, widely used as an additive to bread and other baked goods. It is also used in come meat extenders.

Arab self-employed pay only 1/3 of general tax rate

Knesset c'ttee wants tighter tax collection among Arabs

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter Tax collection among members of Israel's minority groups is extremely low -18.8 per cent, as opposed to a 53.8 per cent rate among selfemployed businessmen in the general population, and 78.8 per cent for the country's companies, according to a special Knesset Finance Committee report.

The report, which was prepared by a sub-committee chaired by MK Menahem Savidor (Likud) was recently placed before the committee. According to it, only 8,000 income tax reports were filed last year by 26,756 tax files on record in the Arab community. The avarage declared income among the Arabs wae IL30,000, compared to an IL65,000 among the general popula-

The tax declarations, too, were reportedly untrustworthy, since the tax collector reported a 25 per cent declared increase in income after inspection in the overall population, and a 159 per cent increase in the Arab sector. Taxes paid also showed a major discrepancy, with a 53 per cent increase in the overall popula tion and a 270 per cent increase in the Arab eector'e tax payment, after tax inspectors made their inspection.

An additional blt of evidence demonstrated widespread Arab tax evasion, the committee claimed. This was the fact that only 26 per cent of Arab television set owners reportedly paid their radio and TV licence.

The Arab minority is 16 per cent of the population, but it pays less than 5 per cent of the taxes, despite a sharp increase in its standard of living dur ing the last years, the report claimed. The increased standard of living is eeen in new housing starts and an increased fleet of vehicles owned by Israeli Arabs. But neither of these improvements is reflected in the tax

The Savidor committee said that the situation is the result of a lack of "awareness" on the part of the revenue administration and a man power shortage for a crackdown of the tax evaders. According to the report's findings, most Arab ta evaders prefer to go to court, despite the considerable expense, rather than paying according to the demand of the collector or according to

compromiss worked out. The report did not touch or question of wbether there is deliberate political decision to ignit

the problem. The report said that it consider the current situation as grave because 'tax collection is one of

signs of genuine equality between

citizens of a country. The committee's recomme dations included increasing the mi power of the revenue administrat by 42 inspectors. As a first target a committee suggested completing tax collection among the estimate 27,000 self-employed Arabs alread known to the tax collection network.

A more efficient system for conting information in Arab villages will also recommended also recommended, especially regiding illegal building transport

griculture. The committee recommended o ducting a house-to-house campai throngbont the Arab eector: "guarantee the rights of the stat the committee said, there should b entback, starting in April. National Insurance Institu payments to those who have straightened out their tax situation The committee report claimed in while the Institute paye out sor IL100m. annually to the Arab section

it only collects IL60m.

The committee also recomme making customs exemptions land registrations and transfers ditional on the applicant submitti clearance by the tax authorities

Accountants favour gradual 'laundering' of black money

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The national organization of tax advisers and accountants yesterday came out against a blanket amnesty for tax evaders and black money hoarders. But at a Jerusalem pres conference they eaid that they favoured a step-by-step approach to "laundering" the billions of pounds in black money which have been accumulated by the public. The president of the Israel Accoun

tante Association, Daniel Ostashinsky, eald that the last two governments had missed the opportunity to offer tax evaders a way out. The Rabln government did not launch a general "laundering" campaign when the income tax reform went into effect in June 1975, and the Likud government missed a chance when it announced its New Economic Policy in October 1977. Ostashinsky said that now was not

the time for a general amnesty uncertainty about whather tha owners of black money would actually make full declarations.
But his organization suggested that

as a first step businessmen with accumulated stocks be allowed to make a declared re-estimate of their stocks, and that capital gains taxes be paid on the difference between book value of stock and the new timate. They euggested that stock countdown start from 1975, when the tax reform went effect.

The accountants said they be that through a gradual crackle tax evasion and black money cumulation, "justice will be for the businessmen.

If the stock was liable for the tion, then there would be the depletion of the businessmen. depletion of the businessm cial reserves to enable second management of their human Ostashinsky said. The second would be declarations by families in which one of the m is employed at a cash-based job, as maids, waiters, babysiters private teachers. After they in their tax declaration and whatever is due the state, sing could be considered, the set tants organization head said 2:2

ty would not be efficient, becan east 50 per cent of black more lliegal enterprises. About a qu of the black money is in small undeclared sums, be said:

The accountants are in Jerus opening a two-day convention me ing their jubilee year.

Seamen win \$800,000 settlement in MFC bankruptcy court case By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Haifa District Court has approved a cettlement between the two seamen'e unions and the Maritime Fruit Carriers shipping company regarding the distribution of over \$1m. held by the company'e foreign creditors.

The money was held by American banks on account of extra severance pay for the 220 Israeli officers and ratings employed by the MFC who lost their jobs when the company collapsed in 1976.

The banks had agreed to pay the eum to the seamen in May 1976 in return for getting the unions to release Israel-flag MFC chips they had refused to vacate. The ships had been sold by the banks to recover

their loans, but the seamen, on willing orders, refused to vacate the valualist they were assured of severance pay. severance pay.

Last year the unions applied District Court here to enjoin the from attempting to prevent banks from transferring the m to the seamen. The MFC, in a cou action, sued the unions for dam caused by diverting one of the pany'e ships to Haifa as a mea pressure to get the extra pay-claimed the entire sum realized the sale of the ships for itself. Under the terms of the ectile

the seamen will get \$500,000 and remaining \$245,000 will go to \$ The unions were represe vocate Moshe Shahal MK, who will be 10 per cent of the sum at on the ecamen.

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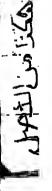
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tight Market reflects treaty doubts

peace negotiations continued to be reflected in the performance of the securities markets yesterday. Shares were mixed as land development and real estate issues were the only ones to show a clearcut advance. The hams held true for the index-linked bond market which could not come up with a well defined trend.

Total turnover for all sectors was barely over the IL70 million mark, one of the lowest to be recorded this year. It is quite clear that the general public, as well as the small group of speculators, have gone to the sidelines to await political developments.

As is generally the case during slack periods, analysis and buffs bave been building up theories as to what it would take to ignite interest in the share market. One line of thought suggests that this would occur if the b soon to be announced index figure were unex-pectedly low. However, that would not be enough in itself and would have to be accompanied by a positive conclusion to the Israel-Egypt peace negotiations.

Taking this one step further, it has been suggested that the government would utilize the period immediately after a treaty-signing to institute new anti-inflationary measures, including steps which conceivably would

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By Joseph Morgenstern Post Finance Reporter

lessen the value of index-linked bonds. However, it would ecem that this line of eason or even expectation is more the result of imaginative thinking than realistic anticipation.

In the meantime the Israel pound continued to drop against the U.S. dollar. Yesterday the dollar advanced by another 13 agorot, reflecting a rise of about two-thirds of one per cent. Last week the pound was devalued by nearly three per cent, but it is not likely that the devaluation will continue at a similar rate. In yesterday'e trading Hapoalim resumed Its winning ways and gained two points. Mizrahi ir) followed suit. Israel General gain-

cased by two to 393. Mortgage bank shares were lower, but only moderately so. Carmel was the exception as the bearer shares rose by 6.7 per cent to 399. Ampal again was sharply lower as it dropped

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Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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ed one, but FIBI was unchanged. Union Bank

by more than 4.5 per cent. Insurance issues trended lower. Aryth and Hassneh were unchanged but Phoenix ILS was down by 27 to 374. Sahar lost 17. Yardenin IL5 moved against the trend and gained 13 to

Delek (b) lost six to 257. Motor House was "buyers only" and was adjusted five per cent Israel Cold Storage IL10 was ex-bonus shares, and at 315 reflected a 10 point gain on

the adjusted price. Azorim did nol trade as the company announced a favourable annual report. Others among land development and real esiste

issuce were moderately higher. The Rassco shares each gained nine polots. Property and Building, in spite of an excellent annual report, declined by two points. Industrials exhibited a mixed pattern. The Ata group of shares was not traded, in the wake of speculation that the Elsenberg Group

is negotiating the sale of a part of its holdings in the company. Phoenicia shares at 318 reflected a 15 point gain. Investment company ebarea also showed up with a mixed pattern. Hassuta did not trade as the company announced recent financial

Lapidot (B) was "sellers only," and the price was adjusted downwards by five per The stock exchange market will be closed

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Wolfson 10 b	244	24.2	-1	3213
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1	Merrill Lynch	173	n.c
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1	Teledync	118	+3
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ı	Westinghouse	191/4	+ 14
ı	U.S. Steel	2414	-%
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ı	Zenith	13%	+ 14
ı	Exxon	5234	+%
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FOREIGN CURRENCY 12.3.79 Yesterday'e foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, U.S. dollar transactions under \$3000 as in other currencies

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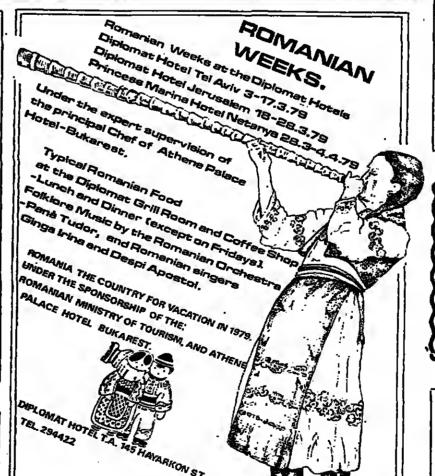
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The narrowing gap

AFTER a full and hectic day of discussions between the American and Israeli teams the official word (from Mr. Begin) was that considerable progress had been made, even though some problems still remained outstanding.

Some of the sticklest points now appear to have been settled mostly by Israel yielding some ground. Thus Israel now agrees to a start on autonomy in Gaza first, to a one year target date for the conclusion of discussions on the structure of autonomy, to a milder version than originally stipulated of the 'priority of obligations" of the peace treaty, to an accelerated time-table for Sinai withdrawal (which should make possible an exchange of ambassadors within three months of the signing).

On the other hand, Israel still objects to having Egyptian liaison officers in Gaza to aupposedly help in establishing autonomy there, and insists on a direct Egyptian commitment to supply this country with specific amounts of oil.

Plainly, then, while the gap between the positions of the parties has not been entirely eliminated, it has been appreciably narrowed since Mr. Carter's arrival in Jerusalem two days ago. While the possibility of failure still could not be ruled out, it bas definitely receded.

A stern warning against the danger of failure that still lay ahead was sounded by Mr. Carter in addressing the Knesset. The President also chose to administer a rather undiplomatic rebuke to his hosts, by suggesting that Israel's leaders — he could not have meant Egypt's — lagged behind their own people in their readiness to take chances for peace.

However, judging by his Knesset speech again, the main burden of Mr. Carter's message to Mr. Begin was that concluding the sort of peace treaty acceptable to Egypt did not represent an unwarranted gamble with the nation's security. This was because the U.S. was fully prepared to underwrite the

Mr. Carter made it clear that it was in America's national interest that Israel and Egypt should make a just peace, and make it now. This, he argued, would be the best way to buttress those regional forces of "stability and moderation" that affect not only America's but Israel's security too.

The hint was clear: an Israel at war with its neighbours is less

of an asset to the U.S. than an Israel at peace. Replying to the President, Premier Begin chose to Ignore the hint. Instead, he relterated his customary plea for American support of Israel on the ground that this country is the only reliable, democratic ally of the U.S. in the Middle East.

Like Mr. Carter, Mr. Begin skirted around the Palestinian iseue. It was left to the leader of the Opposition, Shimon Peres, to highlight the need for recognition of the rights of the Palestinians — in a way consonant with Israel's interests.

Thereby, strangely, Mr. Peres raised a mini-furore in the ranks of the Likud (whose government offered such recognition in the Camp David accords) and within his own Labour Party (which voted overwhelmingly to approve the accords). The reaction suggested that the country's "political nation" still has not fully adjusted its sights to the prospects — and problems of the coming era of peace with Egypt.

The shame of the Knesset

NO DOUBT it was a calculated risk to have President Carter address the Knesset in Jerusalem, just as he spoke to the National Assembly in Cairo.

The country's legislature has shown itself to be no great respecter of persons, however highly placed, even when they are foreign guests using the rostrum to deliver a message that is not, in the strict sense, a topic of immediate debate at all. Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, alive as he was to the danger that some fringe groups might seek to disrupt the ceremonial session, asked for the cooperation of the factions in restraining

Full compliance could not, of course, be expected. Yet it might have been hoped that heckling would not exceed the limited amount of bellowing to which the chamber's few Communist deputies subjected Premier Begin during his reply to President Sadat's memorable address.

While they again spared the honourable guest, the Communists joined die-hard Likud hawks in a massive barrage of abuse directed at Mr. Begin - and later at Opposition leader Peres - which must have made the country-wide audience cringe in shame and disgust. The effect on people abroad of this widely broadcast spectacle was, no doubt, worse.

The several hecklers had some ostensibly valid points to make. Geula Coben'e impatience with Mr. Begin's theatrics is probably widely shared, many agree with Moshe Shamir that no-one in the Knesset really supports the autonomy plan.

But the hecklers' true purpose was not to score points, but to make the entire session pointless - to drown the clarion call for peace between Egypt and Israel in a pandemonium of offensive catcalls for the sake of impressing TV viewers. In this ignoble endeavour, extreme left and extreme right joined hands across the seeming ideological divide.

The overwhelming majority of Knesset Members sat silently. and impotently, as Speaker Shamir strove valiantly to subdue the verbal booliganism of the extremists.

This situation is insufferable. Parliamentary privilege cannot be a synonym for freedom from the inhibitions of civilized conduct. Preventing a recurrence of yesterday's disgraceful rowdyism should take priority on the Knesset's agenda.



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THE VIRTUES OF SUMMITRY

Israel must decide whether the total effect of concluding a treaty now is preferable to the total consequence of not concluding it, writes ABBA EBAN, MK.

THERE IS no escape from summitry. The truth is that in all modern political systems there is a tendency for power to flow to the top. The "monarchization" of government leads to a constant upgrading in the status of negotiators.

There was a time when amhassadors suffered usurpation hy their foreign ministers. More recently, the ritual repudiation of foreign and defence ministere by Cabinets and preeldsots has undermined ministers as viable negotiators of agreements. Kamel, Gamasi, Wcizman and Dayan could all hear witness on this point. Premier Menahem Begin himself was only saved by two Cabinet votes a week ago from following the route of Woodrow Wilson — from the Nobel Prize to epectacular domeetic

But heads of government can only fulfil the advantage of their etatus if they behave with more authority and lees pedantry than their subordinates. Above all, with more urgen-

They can formulate their own proposals, react to the proposals of their negotiating partners and decide whether to modify or maintain their positions. Stages that used to engage several people at different levels can now he coalesced into a single

Summitry also responds to the integral nature of modern decisionmaking. Who, except heads of government can trade an economic concession for a military advantage, or a clause of a political agreement against a compensating guarantee?

WITH ALL this in their favour, for Israel and Egypt to have kept a summit dialogue in progress without result for 15 monthe le a rare achievement. Discussions have been conducted oo the highest peak as if they were still on the lower slopes.

If the Israeli and Egyptian peoples have to go oo much longer with dehates about Article VI as the alleged "heart of the treaty," or with letters solemnly proclaiming that nothing has priority over anything, the threat that they will have to face will not be to their security, but to their sanity.

It is natural for President Anwar Sadat to think in broad, poetic coocepts and for Begin to be more prosaic and meticulous. After all, it is only Israel that is called upon for a

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and uproots no one. World opinion would have been more impressed by these concrete images of Israeli vulnerability than hy endlese preoccupation with semantic subtleties.

There is good cause for Israel to be more vigilant and exigent than nyone else. Yet even for our leaders there must come the hour of choice. When all polemics are exhausted, the issue is not the virtue or defect of a particular clause, but whether the total effect of concluding a treaty is preferable to the total consequence of not concluding it. That hour is now

upon us. I do not share the sanguine view that if the treaty is not eigned now, the common interest of the parties will drive towards its conclusion some weeks or months from now.

The truth is much nearer to the ancient wisdom of Demosthenes: "In important transactions opportunities are fleeting. If they are missed they cannot be recovered. It is a greater offence to deprive a democracy of an opportunity than it would thus be to deprive an oligarchy or an autocracy."

THE 15 months that have passed since Begin's visit to Ismailia have brought no advantage at all. Israel bas fallen back from one semantic harrier after another to a point at which its credibility hange on a

The starting point was a refusal to utter such bereelee as "the legitimate rights and just needs of the Palestine people," their "right to participate in the determination of their own future," "242 in all its parts and provisions." In the meantime, "autonomy" has become "full autonomy," and thence "eelf-government."

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RELIGION IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - In "Who should serve"

(Fehruary 28), Gershon Weller fails to appreciate that the American

Jews who "would run to the U.S.

Supreme Court about the slightest

infringement of the principle of

separation of church and state" do

so because thus they uphold the fabric of American society. These

same American Jews, when they

come on allya, "eeem quitc un-concerned" about the same problem

in Israel precisely because their

reason for coming is to be part of a

Jewish state, not a duplicate of the

It is not lack of courage, as Mr.

Weller suggeste, that keepe American Jews from defending

Reform and Conservative trends in

israel, but rather recognition that

what is permissible in a eecular

American environment is inap-

propriate if the aim is to rehaild a

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post mitted holidaymaker is more likely

destination.

Even those of us who prefer the subsequent concessions to the initial refusals must be concerned with the intellectual and psychological implications of such drastic transitions.

Since Camp David, we have heard halting attempts to interpret the framework agreement as consistent with the prospect of maintaining Israeli control and making a bld for Israeli soverelgnty after five years of Arab "self-government!" Amidst all this paradox and pretence, Israeli opinion has recently lacked the inspiration of coherence in the national

EGYPT bas lost oo lese by withholding its agreement to the Blair House draft of November 1978 in an effort to sharpen the Israeli commitment to "linkage."

The Israeli concession seems to have been obtained, but was the semantic gain worth the price of wasted time during which a radical change to Egypt'e detriment has swept over the Arah and Moslem

The U.S. later contributed to delay hy proposing explanatory legal inter-pretations to placate Egypt in December — and modifying them to conciliate Begin in March.

It becomes more evident every day that the crucial and optimal hour in the negotiation was November 10, 1978, when the Israeli and Egyptian negotiators agreed to a draft treaty, annexes and protocols that were a great improvement on the vaguer Camp David texts.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan also agreed to a general formula on a target date, but was repudiated by Begin in a foreign airport and hy the Cahinet at home.

The impetus provided by President Jimmy Carter's visit to the Middle East should enable all parties to rise above their textual arguments into hroader perspectives.
Israelis ehould understand that the

guarantee of peace lies oot so much in precise formulations as in the creation of new regional interests, in such intensity of interaction, such mutuality of commerce and contact, such multiplication of bumao accessibility as to put war beyond rational contingency.

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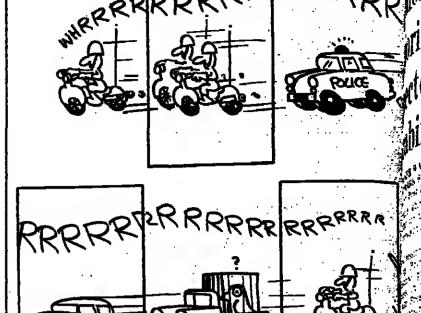
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SINCE ISRAEL'S compensation for tangihle changes of condition lie in the symbolic field, it is important that Egypt should not renege on agreed symbols and modalities of dialogue.

The exchange of ambassadors is important as evidence of fidelity to accords, and also because orderly communication will he the most crucial of all needs in the very first phase of peace.

If Egypt gives greater understanding to Israel's concerns, it can justly claim more Israeli understanding of Egypt'e national predicament.

The tension between national particularism and Arab solidarity-runs throughout the whole history of Egyptian nationalism. The strong assertion of particularism, within a general assumption of Arah unity, has been more prominent in Egyptian literature and politics than in those of other Arab states, But Israelis would err greatly if they were to believe that Egypt has any intention of abandoning those aspects of its history and consciousness that make it an organic and leading element of the Arab and Moeiem worlds.

To reconcile its Egyptianhood with its Arabdom is Egypt's own affair, and the determination is not going to be one-sided, just because it might suit Israel's purpose.

HAVING FOLLOWED presidential statements of American policy for three decades from positions of close proximity, I have no reserve in declaring that Carter's Knesset pricee only to deprive El Al of speech yesterday was the firmest, passengers who might otherwise have purchased seats from them. strongest, most unconditional commltment to Israel's welfare and Categorically, this is not our aim. I security that has ever been made.

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